

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882

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Plan sees re-birth of Martin building as resort

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A group of area businessmen plans to reincarnate the dormant Martin lumber head office in Harcourt as a luxury time-share resort.

The 10-man consortium has made a conditional offer to buy the G. W. Martin building, which has been largely unused since it was built almost a decade ago, along with the 966 acres the mothballed building sits on.

The group has another conditional bid in to purchase an 11-acre property fronting on Lake Benoir, which would give those who buy into the property water access.

In total the group plans to build 92 time-share units, as well as a motel on the 41 acres immediately surrounding the Martin building.

Local politicians are hoping the proposed development would help rejuvenate an area of the county that has watched its economy sink in a downward spiral ever since its biggest employer collapsed.

"It's a major development. It's the biggest thing planned for the county since PineStone was built," Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey said recently. "... If it can be made to work, it would be great for that part of the county."

However, the developers admit themselves they are in a "Catch-22."

The deal depends on the group attaining necessary zoning changes from the municipality, including an Official Plan amendment, and approvals from the Ministry of the Environment.

Peter Stringer, one of the consortium's 10 partners and president of P. Stringer Land Surveyors, told councillors the entire proposal hinges on the

See ENTIRE page 8



WHAT AM I BID? Auctioneer Orville McLean takes a bid at Saturday's auction at Banks Heritage Store. Hundreds of people

gathered at one of Haliburton's oldest businesses, hoping to get a bargain on some of the antique store fixtures. More photos page 23.

THE AXEMAN COMETH:

SSFC prepares for massive budget cuts

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Better the axeman that you know than the axeman that you don't...

Rather than wait for the provincial and federal gov-



GOBBLE GOBBLE: The best part of Thanksgiving dinner is always the pumpkin pie, as Chelsea Boulton discovered at WeeCare last Thursday.

ernments to cut its budget, Sir Sandford Fleming College is looking for ways it can make the cuts itself.

With the reduction of federal transfer payments expected in November and the provincial government's quest for a balanced budget, all colleges have been warned to expect a 20% decrease in funding. But college president Brien Desbiens says "Ministry people have indicated the cuts will be greater than that. We do know it's significant and it's very serious."

He expects that 40% of campus activities will be affected, and some programs, such as Futures and academic upgrading, may be cut entirely. Programs most at risk are those approved on an annual basis.

To help the college make decisions based on hard facts, not just an emotional commitment to the college, the board of governors approved an operational review program at Wednesday's board meeting at the Haliburton SSFC campus. The review asks teachers to judge the merits of their program, not only in terms of learning, but in terms of whether graduates are getting jobs.

The province has also indicated it wants to conduct "value assessment audits" six colleges, although Dr. Desbiens did not volunteer SSFC to be one of the test cases.

"The government is looking for some sort of return on investment,"

says Dr. Desbiens. "If they're going to invest in the system, they want to see results.... The piece (in the operational review) that's new is the benchmarks - here's the target we would measure against ourselves to be the best college we can be."

By approving the operational review - which has been two years in the making - he said Sir Sandford was showing the province that it is taking steps to monitor itself, rather than waiting for government to make more arbitrary choices.

"This is the lull before the storm and we'll have to move quickly," says board chairwoman Kathryn Campbell. "What we're about to deal with is something we've never had to deal with before. You can't anticipate how difficult it will be."

The next few months will be stressful and time consuming, she added. Compounding the problem will be the rumours that circulate as the board, administration and staff try to come up with ways to deal with the funding shortfall.

The college is trying to keep two steps ahead of governmental changes. However, faced with such drastic changes - such as a 20 to 30% budget cut - it's not a simple matter of nipping and tucking the budget. Dr. Desbiens did not criticize the govern-

See COLLEGE page 2

Former teacher will be missed by many

Condolences are extended to the family of Greta Kellett, who passed away suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, October 10. She was in her 85th year and a long-time resident on Mountain Street. In her years as a teacher, she taught hundreds of local school children, who all remember her fondly. Last year she was one of the special guests at the Victoria Street School's 70th anniversary. Visitation is at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral

Home in Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 on Wednesday. Complete

Funeral service and committal in the chapel on Thursday, October 12 at 2 p.m. Interment is at Evergreen Cemetery.

A meeting about some of the environmental challenges facing the Canning Lake lake chain has been organized for this Saturday,

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

the past few years and are concerned about river quality. This will be just one of the items discussed. It's hoped this will become a yearly symposium on environmental issues.

A few weeks ago, we had a picture of a "siamese" sunflower. Since then, two readers have called to say they've had three or four sunflowers blossom from the same stalk. It all depends on what type of sunflower you grow. Thanks for the information...

Congratulations to Kirsten Monk of the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home who was recently elected as the youngest president of the Ontario Funeral Services

Association. She will be speaking throughout the province as well as representing Ontario at national meetings.

Attention gardeners: Gardens inspired by Australia's diverse beauty and culture will be on display at this year's Winter Garden Show at The Royal. Ranging from exotic tropicals to species for temperate climates, plants and flowers shown will also illustrate "permaculture", the concept of permanently sustainable horticulture and agriculture and how visitors can apply its ideas in their homes and gardens. Running Nov. 7 to 18, the Winter Garden Show is open daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

A "welfare fraud hotline" has been set up by the provincial government, 1-800-394-STOP.

The government says that even cent that is paid to the wrong person through fraud is help taken away from the needy.

The provincial Ministry of Environment and Energy is seeking public input on changes proposed to Ontario's pesticide licensing system. For the next 20 days, comments may be sent to the pesticides section, Standards Development Branch, MOEE, 135 St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto, M4V 1P5. Copies of the changes are available by phoning 1-800-565-4923.

The Supertrax International Snowmobilers Show is October 13, 14 and 15 at the Markham Fairgrounds, McCowan Road and Elgin Mills Road. There will be more than 425 booths and 300 exhibitors in six giant pavilions.

HAPPY 50th BIRTHDAY DAROL



From your little brother

College strives to "do the right thing"

FROM page 1

ment for making changes and recognizes there is a debt problem, but stressed that the college take as much control as possible.

"We want to do the right thing," he says. "When you have limited resources, we want to use those resources in the right way - right for the college, right for the government, right for business and industry."

"We are not just protecting our territory but we also believe we make a difference."

Terry Dance-Benninck, the vice-president academic, says the staff's overall reaction to the operational review has been good. While there are no guarantees about any of the programs, the college has said that no program will be cut mid-stream.

FOR MORE ON SSFC, SEE PAGE 4

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| | KYLE MACLACHLAN | RESTRICTED |
| 7:30 | BRAVEHEART | |
| | MEL GIBSON | RESTRICTED |
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TUNING IN: For years, Claire Sylvan of West Guilford has been a devoted Morningside fan. The other day, her letter about an adventure with a moose was read on the air, not quite what she expected as her 15 minutes of radio fame.

4Cs expects more demand at food bank as welfare cuts sink in

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's food banks are expecting to see more welfare recipients turning to them for assistance now that benefits have been cut by 21.6 per cent.

"We haven't really felt the impact of the cuts yet, but we do think we will feel them more intensely as the weeks go on" Bob Thompson of the 4Cs Food Bank said Wednesday.

With the county's welfare rate among the 10 highest in the province, Haliburton County director of Social Services Morris Honeyman predicted the cuts would place a large burden on the 4Cs.

"It's not like we have a food bank on every corner. Our poor food bank is going to be going crazy," he said.

Father Brian Parker, who helps organize a food bank that serves the Minden area from St. Paul's Anglican Church, also anticipates more business.

"The people who have already made use of the food bank may rely on it more heavily and those that were close to the line before may now feel the pinch," he said.

Under the cuts, which took effect Oct. 1, the most a single person on welfare will receive is \$520 per month, a reduction from \$663. A single mother with one child will now receive a

maximum monthly welfare benefit of \$957, down from \$1,121.

The number of individuals and families who depend on welfare in Haliburton varies greatly because of the seasonal nature of the region's employment, said Honeyman.

According to the most recent statistics for August — a month when the county's welfare rolls are traditionally low — there were 521 cases, supporting 1,180 people.

There have been as many as 717 residents receiving general welfare benefits, supporting 1,598 people.

The distress many feel as they begin to cope with the loss of such a large portion their income is very close to the surface, said Thompson.

"You can sense the anger of these people who are on welfare and are looking for help to find more food," he explained.

Some families have told him they were already struggling before the cuts were announced and don't know how they will be able to manage with less money, Thompson said in a letter to the other 4Cs directors.

He foresees the increased demand taking hold in about a month when volunteers at the food bank begin preparing for their busiest time of the year — the Christmas holidays and long winter months when the county's unemployment rates are at

their highest.

"We're coming into a busy time," said Honeyman. "Layoffs traditionally occur after Thanksgiving ... A lot of people will be going back on welfare and expecting to get the same amount they received before only to find it reduced."

Volunteers at the 4Cs are gearing up to meet the expected increase in demand.

As well, a number of individuals have fortunately come forward with some generous donations to help the food bank cope, Thompson said.

"We received \$600 in the last 24 hours from four donors. That was in response to the cuts," he said Friday.

The week before the 4Cs received a truckload of Quaker Oats cereal from a Peterborough food bank that had more than it could handle.

Honeyman said his office sympathizes with those who have seen their welfare benefits reduced, but does not have power to do anything about it.

"They make the snowball. We have to throw it. That's what I've been trying to explain to people. We don't make the decisions. It's Queen's Park. We just follow," he said.

People who require general information regarding the social assistance cuts can call the province's toll-free hotline at 1-800-461-2036.

Moose call:

Claire Sylvan tunes into Morningside and discovers its moose calls really work

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When Claire Sylvan was a young mother, she'd spend her mornings listening to Morningside on CBC radio. One day, she imagined, Peter Gzowski was going to phone her up and say "Claire, tell me what you think."

Little did she know that when her moment of glory came, she'd be talking about a moose.

But after all those years, after all those conversations she had in her head, how wonderful it was to hear Gzowski say on the air, with millions of people across Canada listening in, "I believe Claire."

"I must say my cheeks were burning," she says. "It was like he knew me. It was really quite touching."

At the time of her "big" moment, Sylvan was sitting in her car, pulled off on the side of the road. Which was really quite fitting, because the whole story begins a few weeks ago when she came to an unexpected stop driving home to West Guilford after a meeting.

Her car radio was tuned to The Best of Morningside and Gzowski was interviewing the world champion of moose calling. While this woman's brother held the phone, the champion was giving a loud and boisterous rendition of her best cow moose calls.

The interview was like a balm on Sylvan's spirits. "The woman was so down to earth and Peter was getting a real chuckle out of it," she says. Sylvan was chuckling so much she had to slow down, which is why this story has a happy ending.

Just as she passed the Eagle Lake junction on Hwy 118, Gzowski wondered aloud whether the lobby at the CBC office would be filled with moose looking for a mate.

Knowing that she was in an area frequented by moose — one had run into her husband's truck last year — Sylvan decided to check it out for herself so she

rolled down her window and turned up the radio.

Just as she came around the next corner, listening to the woman on the radio imitate the sound a bull moose makes when he wants to scare away the competition, there was a bull moose

standing in the middle of the road and looking straight at Sylvan's little red Sprint.

Sylvan stopped chuckling. She also stopped driving.

"I rolled up that window and turned down the radio so fast," she says. "I didn't want to be seen as a rival."

The moose was huge. He had to peer down to look at Sylvan, who had heard of moose charging cars during rutting season.

(Now.) Should she turn off her lights? If she did, what if a car came from behind and couldn't see her? Should she stare so much? How could she help it?

Whether the moose had actually heard the call on the radio or not, it eventually came to the conclusion that Sylvan's car was not a male moose trying to edge into its territory, and definitely not a potential mate he'd care to get romantic about. It sauntered away, leaving Sylvan a bit dazed.

When she got home a few minutes later, her family loved the story. To help her clear her mind, Sylvan decided to write a letter to Gzowski, telling him how once again, his interviews had made a difference in someone's life.

Last Monday morning, Sylvan was driving to a client's home — she works for Kinark Child and Family Services in Haliburton — and listening to Morningside when her letter was read on the air by Shelagh Rogers. This time, Sylvan pulled over right away and was thrilled to hear her name mentioned on the show she's loved for so long.

It was even more thrilling when after the letter was read, Shelagh Rogers wondered whether such a tale could be true." Gzowski replied, "I believe Claire."

As Gzowski himself has been known to say, "Aw, shucks."

As she listened to an interview with a champion moose caller, Claire Sylvan decided to see if it would attract a moose on Hwy. 118. Sure enough, she made radio history



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SSFC campus plays vital role in community by responding to local needs

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Haliburton campus may be small, but it performs a vital role in the community, Barb Bolin told the Sir Sandford Fleming College board of governors.

"We have a low population base but we're the only game in town so it's important that we're doing what we're doing," the campus principal said at Wednesday's board meeting in Haliburton. "The college has an enormous impact on the community and we have a wonderful staff who also contribute to the community (by sitting on various committees and organizations.)"

There are 1,200 students registered in the full- and part-time courses throughout the year and this past summer, there were 2,800 students enrolled in the campus's School of Fine Arts. Although there are other arts programs offered in the province, Bolin said "I believe we have the best program so they'll eventually come to us."

The Haliburton campus is see-

ing if it can draw on the strength of the summer program to attract students in the "shoulder" seasons. This fall, week-long courses were offered and there will be other courses in the spring.

To respond to community and industry needs, four apprentice programs are being offered as well as a 10-week course on computers and a 16-week course on hardwood lumber inspection. There's a resurgence in the growth of the hardwood lumber industry and the Haliburton campus is the only place in Canada which offers the course in English.

The college has received \$300,000 in contract training although with cutbacks, there is some concern about whether some programs can continue to be offered. These grants are very important because many students cannot afford to pay for academic upgrading at the same time the provincial government is reducing welfare benefits.

The academic upgrading program runs year-round but is only part-time in the summer. However, just as it kicks into full gear, the program is halfway

through its money.

Eco-tourism is in its second year and has moved its base across the road from Wigamog to Deer Lodge. Haliburton is an ideal place to hold such a course, Bolin said, because resources are so close at hand. As well, students contribute to the local economy by working on projects which are of benefit to the county.

College president Brien Desbiens said "We're very fortunate to have a principal and leader like Barb. She promotes the whole community and makes sure the college is instrumental in the entire community."

Bolin works closely with Human Resources Canada, where officials have "utmost respect" for her, Dr. Desbiens said. The federal government recently approved six of eight applications for program funding, "which is very unusual and I'm sure a large part of that is because of the work Barb does... The college relies on her."

In an interview after the meeting, Dr. Desbiens said the people of Haliburton have cause to be concerned about looming budget

cuts. While the college has been told to expect at least a 20% reduction in grants, some programs such as Futures are threatened 100%.

"I've got real concerns about any program that is annually purchased" by the government to be provided at the Haliburton campus, he said.



A HELPING HAND: Carole Finn of the Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College presented a scholarship to Julia Schall, a student at SSFC's eco-tourism course in Haliburton. Julia, right, who has a degree in environmental resources from Trent University, said "now that I'm out of university I might as well get some job skills."

Scholarships help students when they need it the most

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Rather than give students scholarships after they've graduated, the Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College want to give students a helping hand when they need it the most - when in they're in school and unable to earn much money.

Carole Finn of Haliburton presented Julia Schall a scholarship on behalf of the Friends at Wednesday's meeting of the Sir Sandford Fleming College board of directors in Haliburton.

Schall is enrolled in the eco-tourism course, which is being held at Deer Lodge, where the students simply have to walk out their door for the "eco" part of the program and across the street to Wigamog for the other part of the "tourism" component. Schall has a degree in environmental resources studies from Trent University and said "now that I'm out of university I might as well get some job skills."

The Friends of SSFC is a very active group, Finn said, and "I hope what we have here can spill into other areas. Our aim is to bring people in this group into other parts of the college."

"Friends is doing a wonderful job," said college president, Brien Desbiens. Twenty-five scholarships have been awarded in the two years since the group began.

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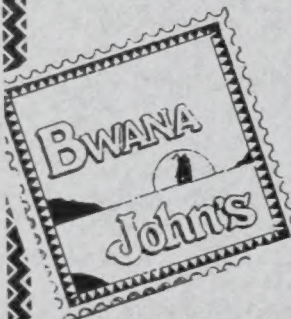
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Rally calls for 24-hour service

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Hospital workers and community members rallied to save Minden Hospital's threatened emergency department from closure Saturday afternoon.

Waving signs with messages such as "Save Our Services" and "You can't put a price on human life," the protesters tried to raise public interest by marching in front of the small hospital.

Minden registered nurse Gwen Hewitt, president of CUPE Local 2787, which organized the rally, called on St. Joseph's Hospital to reinstate 'round the clock emergency care in Minden.

"Nothing less than 24-hour emergency service is satisfactory ... This service is not a luxury. It's a matter of life and death," she told the cheering crowd of about 60.

While St. Joseph's has agreed to provide emergency services in Minden 16 hours per day until the end of the month, it has not said what is in store after that date.

"No one is telling us what will happen November 1," said Hewitt. "We deserve to know that answer now, not at eight in the morning on November 1."

She condemned St. Joseph's decision to cut the emergency department's hours based solely on economic reasons.

"We cannot put a dollar value on human life. We must speak out against this outrage," she said.

There are no doctors in Minden who can provide the service on an on-call basis. St. Joseph's has been hiring outside doctors since April, but even in the busy summer, it was costing \$1,000 a day. Now St. Joseph's,



WORRIED ABOUT THE FUTURE: St. Joseph's Hospital will hire outside doctors to staff Minden's emergency department until Nov. 1

at least, but staff are worried about what happens after that. Saturday's rally, above, was designed to increase public support.

which owns both the Minden and Haliburton hospitals, worries there won't be enough money at the end of the fiscal year unless cutbacks in hours are made soon.

Hewitt said the community has been "too silent for too long" and must voice its objections to limited emergency services at the hospital to St. Joseph's, the Ministry of Health and Haliburton-Victoria MPP Chris Hodgson.

She urged them to sign a prepared letter calling on the St. Joe's

to reinstate 24-hour emergency care in Minden and the province to immediately establish a guaranteed daily minimum income for rural physicians to be paid through OHIP.

Unless the province redesigns its payment system for physicians "rural healthcare as we know it will disappear," Hewitt

warned.

Hewitt called Saturday's rally a first step in a campaign to get the community involved in the fight to save Minden's emergency services.

"We must continue to be vocal. Today is not the end. It's just the beginning," she said.

Minden resident Viola Walsh

said she took part in the rally to ensure the community's "life-line" isn't permanently closed.

Both she and her mother have depended on the hospital over the past couple of years.

"It was a godsend for me last year. My mother passed away here last year and I was able to be with her," said Walsh.

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Warm welcome melts fears of the cold

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

When Haliburton Highlands Secondary School exchange student Rebekka Kohli arrived in Haliburton from her native Switzerland, she was greeted with an unexpectedly icy welcoming.

Don't get her wrong, though; the treatment and reception she has received since arriving in Canada has been nothing but warm. It's just the cool weather caught her off guard.

But, she's learning fast.

"The first thing that my host family said when they looked at my clothes was 'What are you going to do in the winter?'" says the now fully winterized Gr. 12 student from the small village of Kaisten near the German border.

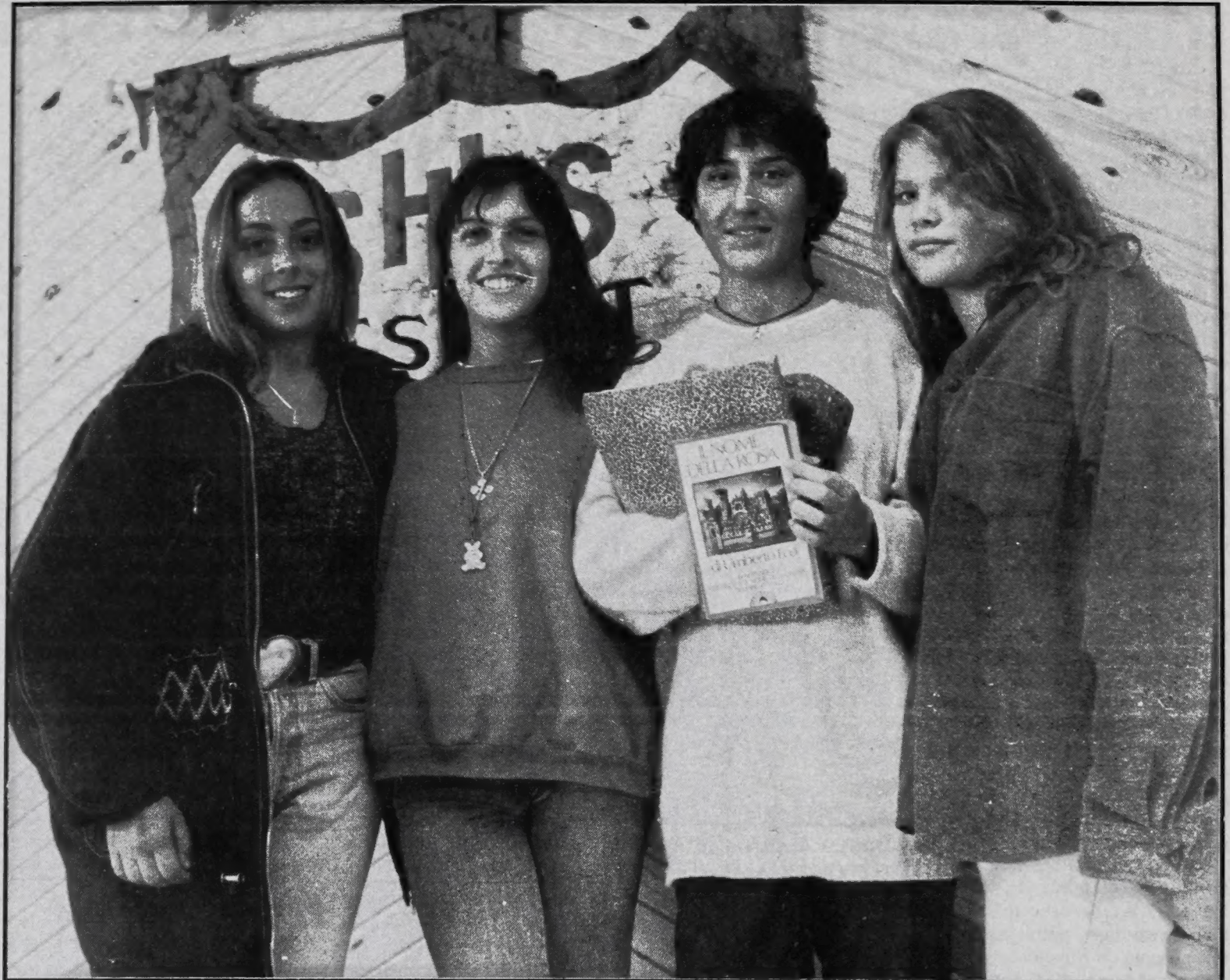
Kohli is one of four Gr. 12 exchange students who have added a cross-continental cultural mix to the high school this September.

Considering the mutual identities of the Highlands and Switzerland as winter fantasy-lands ("but here it's much colder"), Kohli should feel right at home during her school year in Haliburton.

"It's so funny because the first thing everyone asks me is do I ski," says Kohli, who actually much prefers snowboarding.

While each student arrived at different times in the past couple months, they have quickly developed a common link in their first take on the Highlands, and Canada in general.

"People are so very polite here," observes Laura Dominguez, who comes from Spain's Canary Islands. "In Spain, people are not as



UNITED NATIONS AT HHSS: Foreign exchange students Laura Dominguez, Maria Rey, Gulia Coss and Rebekka Kohli have added a cross-continental flavor to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School this year.

friendly as here. Wherever you go people are polite to you," she says almost in amazement.

Interestingly, Torino, Italy native Gulia Coss says the first surprising cultural difference she has noticed is the patriotism of Canadians, seldom known for flag-waving.

"People have a different mindset towards their country here than in Italy. It's funny, there is all the history and monuments in Italy that people don't appreciate that much. But Canadians seem much more proud of the country," said Coss with a little translation help from Kohli and Argentinian exchange student Maria Rey.

When asked her first impression of the Highlands, Rey responds with a simple "Awesome."

"I like the people. I like the customs and the whole way of life," says Rey, who is from Argentina's capital, Buenos Aires.

5th ANNUAL

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Childcare workers brace for cuts

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Local childcare providers still trying to cope with funding cuts announced by the province earlier this summer are bracing themselves for news of further reductions over the coming weeks.

Finance Minister Ernie Eves, who in July delivered round one of a schedule of cutbacks designed to cut the province's deficit, will present a second round in an economic statement to the Legislature sometime next month.

Childcare providers fear subsidies offered to parents who could not otherwise afford to send their children to daycare may be chopped.

They are also worried the province may reduce or eliminate wage subsidies it provides to bump up their relatively low salaries.

"Nothing is sacred," says C.H.A.C.E. executive director Sue Grieves, who chaired an information session Wednesday evening for childcare workers.

Some families qualify to have up to 80 per cent of the cost of their daycare covered by the province.

In Haliburton, where the average cost of sending two kids to daycare per month is about \$800, the subsidy means those who qualify only have to pay about \$160.

Some already find it hard enough to come up with that portion of their daycare costs, so any decrease would likely make daycare too expensive for them, said Grieves.

"I couldn't afford to work and put my kids in daycare if the subsidy was cut," parent Jackie Mayhew told others at the meeting.

Not only may parents feel the pinch next month, but also childcare professionals, whose salaries are subsidized, could see their pay cheques on the chopping block, said Grieves.

"There have been rumors that the wage subsidy could be cut in half or it could be cut completely," she said.

She predicted thousands of childcare workers across the province would lose their jobs if their wage subsidy is reduced.

In response to the first round of cuts announced by Eves, C.H.A.C.E. has already given a lay-off notice to one part-time worker and will reduce six

workers' hours by three per week. As well, C.H.A.C.E.'s resource centres in Haliburton and Minden will move to a four-day work week, losing one day. The changes are to take place as of December 4.

Margaret Johnston Jones, child care developer for the Victoria/Haliburton child care forums, maintained the Ministry of Community and Social Services was unfairly targeted by the Tories. Of the \$850-million in cutbacks announced by Eves in July, the Ministry absorbed a \$516-million blow.

"Of course, I feel that's a disproportionate share. I know (the Ministry) has one of the largest budgets, but it isn't the largest," said Johnston Jones.

Each ministry was also told to further reduce their own budgets in an effort to save the province \$500-million in operating costs.

The Ministry of Community and Social Services has been given a target of reducing its spending by \$170-million by March 31.

So far, said Grieves, the Ministry has chopped \$130-million and plans to announce within the next week or two how it will cut the remaining \$40-million.

There was surprisingly little feedback from the 20 or so members of the audience who had gathered to listen to Johnston Jones detail the cutbacks announced to date by the province.

"It was pretty bleak news," said Grieves in explanation of the relative quiet.

Those at the meeting were urged to let Premier Mike Harris and his government know how they feel about the cost-cutting measures.



CHILDCARE CONCERNS: Marie Hodgson, the manager of WeeCare, attended the meeting with her daughter, Charlotte.



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Entire Harcourt project would have 92 units

FROM page 1

municipality approving a zoning change for the 11-acre Beaty property on Benoit Lake.

Without the water access, the proposal "would not fly," he said. But the estate that owns the property does not want to see the property rezoned, from rural residential to conservation, until the land "is out of their hands."

If the project were to fail and the estate had rezoned the property it would be worth less money, he said.

By the same token, the developers do not want to invest in the property until they are sure the municipality is agreeable to the rezoning.

"As far as putting ourselves on a limb and assuming financial responsibility for that property, we're not prepared to do that," Stringer said.

The group has so far asked council only to rezone the 41-

acre parcel of land the Martin building sits on, rather than submitting both rezoning applications at the same time.

The plan would see the multi-million-dollar headquarters the late Grenville Martin dreamed of for his then burgeoning lumber empire transformed into the main lodge of the upscale resort.

There have been many groups interested in the building and many uses suggested for it over the five years it has been on the market, but none of them have been feasible — until now, says Ken Sibbald, another member of the consortium.

Sibbald, a Bancroft-based sales agent for Bowes and Cocks Ltd., also happens to have been the listing agent for the office for the past three years.

"We believe the market is just right for this type of luxury in the wilderness resort," he said.

The property's location, adjacent to Algonquin Park and the

Nordic Trails cross-country skiing network, puts it in a good position to take advantage of the growing ecotourism industry, said Sibbald.

In addition to the lodge, which would have 20 studio, one- and two-bedrooms units, a number of four-unit buildings would be scattered around the immediate 41-acre parcel of land. At maximum capacity, the development would have 92 units.

Dysart planner Pat Martin told councillors the developers also have plans to build a two-storey motel on the 41 acres surrounding the Martin building, though they have not said how many units it would have.

Plans also call for an indoor pool in an atrium attached to the main lodge, a nearby outdoor pool, two tennis courts and a system of groomed hiking trails.

Though none of the units are proposed to front on the lake, those who buy into the resort

boat traffic on the lake.

Based on its own study, the group projects the first phase of the development — when the office is converted to a lodge — would add only three boats and three people to the lake during peak weekend summer hours.

At maximum capacity, lake traffic would go up by eight boats and eight people during peak summer hours, Sibbald maintains.

"We have made it very plain to the cottagers and to the township that we would be quite happy to enter into a development agreement to limit usage (of the property)," he said. "What we are telling cottagers is that all the views they want to espouse, we hold the same views."

Other landowners were worried the development would lower their property values.

Sibbald believes the exact opposite would happen.

As an added bonus, the property tax revenues the resort would generate for the municipality would "significantly cushion probable tax increases for the cottagers," predicts the consortium.

While converting the Martin building should not present any technical difficulties, since there will be no structural changes needed, transforming its atmosphere from a place of business to a comfortable, welcoming lodge

will be a challenge.

Sibbald said the group plans to warm up the ambience by adding in fireplaces, balconies, screened in porches and dormers to the building, which is already equipped with a central elevator and a large cafeteria and kitchen.

Though Sibbald would not go into specific prices of buying into the proposed resort, he said the typical cost of 50 individual weeks at a four- or five-star time-share condo or resort during high season is about \$14,000. During low season the price would fall to about \$5,000.

"Our target is to be able to offer these time-share weeks at 20 per cent less than what people would be able to find elsewhere in Ontario for luxury units," he said.

Sibbald also declined to disclose how much the consortium has offered for the Martin building and its surrounding grounds until the deal is closed.

However, the most recent asking price for the building, which was built for \$3.3-million, had fallen to about \$970,000.

If the developers are granted the zoning changes, it plans to begin renovations next summer.

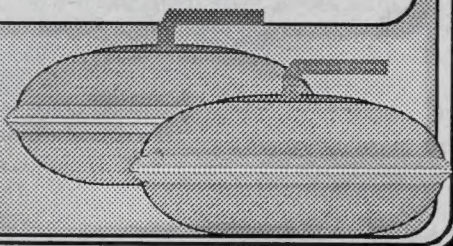
"I would hope we would be able to have the first units ready for occupancy by the middle of next winter," said Sibbald.

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Please accept our apologies if you are not listed below and lent a hand.

Your help was definitely appreciated.

Sharon Kernohan (for opening the doors of your home, and the use of your telephone), Terry Lyn Fearrey, Jill Hamilton, Mike Legge, Melanie Legge, Brian DeLang, Mel Briggs, Dick Schell, Greg Schell, Jeanne Anthon, Tammy McKelvey, Barry Cray, Scott Nesbitt, Paul Parrot, Glen & Heather Hall, Winona Ray, Bill Brown, Sinc Nesbitt, Chad Cox, Bill Hogg and crew, Clayton Cameron and crew, Minden Fire Department, Craig Crowe and Kawartha Dairy, Don Crowe, Ambulance Service, Superior Propane, Ronnie's Generator Service, Godfather Pizza, Minden O.P.P., and Todd Bus Lines.

The Management and Staff
Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home

Residents unite in concern over proposal

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Property owners on Benoit and Elephant Lakes are banding together to give a united voice to their concerns over the proposed development of Harcourt's G. W. Martin property.

Many of the residents fear the planned time-share luxury resort will add more boat traffic to their already busy waters.

Some are worried over the prospect of plane noise, should the developers choose to put the air strip to use, flying in guests and taking them for scenic tours.

Still others are concerned the proposed resort could open the door to further development, such as a marina.

The residents, who were given a first glimpse at the development group's plans for the property several weeks ago at a public meeting, struck up a cottagers' association the same day to ensure they have a say about the project.

"There were about a 100 residents at the meeting and a lot of them were very upset," said Jack Hayward, who retired to his Benoit Lake home 12 years ago.

"Most of the people don't care

if they develop the office building, it's the property on the lake they're concerned about," he explained. "The lake's too small to handle any more traffic. We've already got a major development on the lake (Pine Grove Point Tourist Resort)."

Included in the 977 acres surrounding the Martin building, the 10-man consortium intends to purchase an 11-acre parcel with an old cottage on it and 900 feet of frontage on Benoit Lake.

The development group plans to turn the 11 acres into "a natural conservation-type park," says Ken Sibbald, one of the consortium's.

But the group also intends to build a docking area along the waterfront to give time-share owners boat access to the lake, he said.

Gauging the exact number of boats the development would generate is what has people worried.

Based upon their own study, Sibbald and his partners project the first phase of the development — when the Martin building is converted to a lodge —

"Most people don't care if they develop the Martin office building, it's the property on the lake they're concerned about"

would add only three boats and three people to the lake during peak weekend hours in the summer.

At maximum capacity, when all phases are complete, lake traffic would go up by eight boats and eight people during peak summer hours, they maintain.

Members of the group studied the lake during peak weekend hours this past summer and polled major luxury resorts across Ontario to come up with their figures, said Sibbald.

But some nearby residents and cottagers are skeptical of the development group's estimates.

"Now how can you figure there's only going to be three boats added to the lake by flying over it a couple of times," said Benoit Lake resident Carson Greer. "And at the same time they're planning to build a big dock and a picnic area at the one end ... It just doesn't add up."

However, Sibbald says the resort will generate a low amount of boat traffic because it will attract a high number of

elderly people, who are less likely to be drawn to boating than younger people.

As well, he maintains motor boats don't fit in with the resort's focus on "eco-values" and more environmentally friendly activities such as hiking, canoeing, swimming and tennis.

Greer said he and "a lot of other people" are worried about noise from planes should the development group use the existing air strip on the Martin property.

"We came up here to be quiet," he said.

Connie Smylie, a full-time resident on Benoit Lake and a member of the new property association's executive committee, said the group wants to ensure the municipality applies restrictions to what can be developed at the Martin property in the future, if it grants the required zoning changes.

"We wouldn't want to see them allowed to have a marina or something else in there," she said.

Sibbald said the consortium is anxious to allay the concerns of nearby property owners.

However, the fledgling lake association worries about what could happen if the consortium gets its zoning changes approved and then decides to sell the project at some point to "someone else who would maybe be less scrupulous," said Smylie.

Sibbald said most who were initially opposed to the proposed resort have now changed their minds.

Benoit Lake cottager Ross Cleland says many at the public meeting several weeks ago went into "hysteria" about the project for no good reason.

"I'm all for it, provided it doesn't affect the environment ... It's got to be closely supervised and the lake has to be protected as much as possible," he said.

Leading the new Benoit and Lake Cottagers' Association is William Pettingill, a Benoit Lake property owner and mayor of the township of Brighton.

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Editorial

Coping with change

In an interview at his Kennisis Lake cottage a few summers ago, the president of Sir Sandford Fleming College was literally bursting with enthusiasm for the college system in general and the Haliburton campus in particular. Everything was wonderful, fantastic. The *Echo* reporter turned to Brien Desbiens' wife and asked "Is he always like this?" She laughed and nodded her head. For Brien Desbiens, the glass is not only half full, but the liquid it contains is pure nectar.

Given the massive cuts that Sir Sandford is now facing, you'd think that Dr. Desbiens would have lost a little of his eternal optimism, that his outlook on life would be more like November in the Highlands, not the splendour of October. Not so. Granted, he is deeply concerned about the college and how it will cope with a 20-30% cut in its government grants, but he has two things going for him. Number one, he believes in the college and the talents of its staff and students. Number two, he believes in working with the government to make sure that the college is in control of its destiny. If anyone is going to make any cuts, he wants it to be the college itself, not some government bureaucracy which knows little of the college's operations and role in its communities.

He's not inciting students to march to Queen's Park or organizing lobby groups to bang on the Minister's door. Instead, he and the administration are using this time and their energies to find constructive alternatives to present programming. They're taking a hard and objective look at their programs and asking what works, what doesn't work. Are graduates getting jobs? Are there niches that business (the people who hire the graduates) want filled? For fear of using a '90s buzz word, they're being proactive rather than reactive.

Too bad more people didn't share his attitude. So much energy is being wasted on protests and fighting the government rather than working with it so that by the end of the day, everyone will have achieved at least some of their goals.

One person who shares Dr. Desbiens' attitude is Bill James, the chairman of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Council. The council plays a role in hospital services, which are also being squeezed by budget constraints. Mr. James recently told county councillors that protests may make the protesters feel better but the government will not pay any attention to them. Nor will the government hand over more money. Better to accept that there's a new way of doing business and work as partners with the government. He seemed excited about it all.

In fact, given the Tories' attitude right now, protesters run a real risk of hurting their cause by alienating the government. If you were the government, who would you work with? The people who are yelling at you or the people who want to work co-operatively?

Protests aren't wrong, but they are a dime a dozen. A few years ago, when Liberal health minister Elinor Caplan put a freeze on the chronic care unit at the Haliburton Hospital, the *Echo* phoned an editor at The Globe and Mail to ask whether it would be worthwhile to bus people from Haliburton to Queen's Park. He said a protest rally wouldn't be noticed by government or the media. There are a couple of protests at Queen's Park every day (and sometimes they're the same people) and no one really pays them much attention.

People will say it's their democratic right to protest as a way of making government listen to the voices of the people. The problem is that in the June election, many people made their voices be heard by electing a government which was quite clear about its intentions. Although the media is focusing on all the people who are angry at the Tories right now, the government does have a lot of support among mainstream society.

In the next few months, the government will make mistakes and people will be able to argue about the efficiency of some of the decisions — such as the NDP's decision to close Bark Lake Leadership Centre after spending millions of dollars to make it self-sufficient. But one thing won't change — the ultimate goal is to cut costs and make things work properly again. There's no use banging heads against the wall fighting those cuts. Instead, communities have to take control of the decisions which are made to make sure the cuts are as least painful as possible and so that they more truly reflect the wishes of the community.

We've got to learn how to choose our fights. M.P.



by Len Pizze

Letters to the Editor

What about the dads?

To the Editor:

In your recent editorial "Yours to Endure" you use the term "deadbeat dads" and have thereby entered the fray of "insult hurlers" yourself. "Deadbeat Dads" has negative connotations for all fathers. While virtually 100% of mothers making support payments through the Family Support Plan are in arrears, I have yet to hear this

term reciprocated.

Justice Minister Allan Rock's pending legislation to increase support payments an average of 30% during a period of declining incomes is simply throwing fuel on the fire. Harsher penalties for those in arrears is a draconian reinvention of debtor's prison. There just isn't enough money to go around.

A more imaginative solution can be found by restructuring

antiquated divorce laws that result in 73 to 83% of divorces ending in sole custody to mothers. Single parenting while maintaining a full-time job is a daunting task. Shared parenting, if it were the norm instead of the exception, would be a more appropriate way to begin finding solutions to problems of supporting post marital families.

Paul Dillon,
Haliburton

MPPs can dine on tuna, too

To the Editor:

Our editor in her editorial last week emphasised the need in the province for more co-operation. For co-operation between groups to be truly effective, all groups must understand the needs and problems of others. The new government is not showing much willingness to understand other groups, especially the less fortunate. Its approach to co-operation is simply "Do it my way."

Perhaps, to improve its understanding, all food services in the Legislature and at government functions should follow various Ministers' recommendations that welfare recipients save their pennies to buy cans of tuna in bulk for 69 cents. Only tuna will be available to eat, and if one week it's at 79 cents, then there will be no food served at all. Better still, extend this practice to Tory fundraising dinners at \$400 a plate.

Peter Brogden
Maple Lake

Stores must stay open if they want customers

To the Editor:

Shop local? Maybe not now!

Actually, I have always felt a bit of pride in being able to say, "Yes, I do shop locally," especially during the Christmas season, when I make a point of supporting local retailers. For myself, this would include the towns of Wilberforce, Bancroft and Haliburton.

Let's face it, who would want to spend three hours strapped into a vehicle, just to fight the traffic and weather conditions on the roads, as well as fighting the crowds in the stores? Then, of course, you have to add in the cost of your gas, lunch and likely dinner to take home. Too expensive for me. And I enjoy the compliments I receive on giving gifts that are unique to our area.

That aside, why do our local retailers close their doors on us at 1:00 p.m. on a Saturday after-

noon if they want us to shop here? This past Saturday, I was prepared to place a major order on a home improvement. However, when myself, and another potential customer arrived at 1:30 p.m. we found that the store was already closed.

Having wasted an hour in travelling time, plus \$10 to \$15 worth of gas, I was less than impressed! As I work for a retailer myself, my Saturdays — when I can consult with my husband on major purchases on his day off — are few and far between. I certainly hope that this retailer doesn't have the nerve to complain about locals shopping out of town, because he definitely isn't making the effort to show people that he wants their business!

Disappointed in Wilberforce,

Linda Nottage,
Wilberforce

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

We'll be fine once we hit Minden!

I'M AFRAID this is going to be a really short article since I am on the fly. You see my husband and I are off on a little vacation without children and right now I am in such a spin I don't know if I am coming or going. We're only going to be gone for a short time but it isn't just a case of getting us ready to go but also everything the children will need in that time. They are going to stay with their sainted grandparents for the duration and so I am packing all of us up. Whew!



ANNECDOTES
Anne Creelman

begin to pack everyone's basket. Once I hit my stride I'm okay. I stand there doling out underwear and socks like a Blackjack dealer. I've got lunch boxes cleaned and ready, food to put in them, and the fridge is even cleaned out so I don't have any furry surprises when I return home. Speaking of furry surprises, what about the gerbils? I had

better make sure they have water, food and something to chew for a couple of days. We'd hate for

anything to happen to them!

I've made lists for my mother-in-law with health card numbers, schedules and phone numbers of all of my friends. I have told the kids' teachers where they will be and who will be dropping off and picking them up after school. I have tried to think of everything but I know I will forget something. We have friends who say you keep going through everything in your head until you get to Minden and by then it is too late, so you either have to make do or do without.

I'm sure I'll still be thinking about the kids most of the time I am away but it will be very nice to meet my husband again after all these years and have a conversation without hearing "Mom" come wailing from the other room. It will be nice to actually sleep past six o'clock in the morning and not have to pack a lunch complete with morning and afternoon snacks. Yes, I think I am starting to warm to the idea and, barring another hurricane, I'm thinking this could be a lot of fun. I'm sure I'll just start to get the hang of relaxing and it will be over because by the time most of you are reading this, we'll be packing to come home. By Thursday we'll be driving home, probably a little melancholy, our trip already a distant memory. But with the thought of three big hugs waiting when we get home, I'm sure we'll be fine once we hit Minden!

Although it has been over seven years since we have done much of anything without kids, let alone take a vacation, I have my doubts about this trip. I realize I should be excited and I probably will be, but right now I'm trying so hard not to forget anything and worrying about the "what ifs" that I can't even get a handle on the R & R part of things. I'm finding this is a lot like why we don't get our family portrait done very often. It's a lot of work to get five people ready.

First of all I have to make sure Max and Siobhan have all they need for school. That includes library books, thermos bottles, lunch stuff, clothes and knapsacks. Then we have to have everything for extracurricular activities like Lego, Highland dancing gear, craft stuff, favourite blankets and so on. And then there is Sophie's paraphernalia. Unfortunately we still have bottles and diapers to worry about along with double the clothes since she tends to get wetter and dirtier than the other two. Then there is our stuff to get ready. I hate ironing with a passion so it is with gritted teeth that I have waded through the basket. I think what really gets me about this job is that everything will be wrinkled by the time we get there so it seems like a fruitless task.

But with all that done, I finally



Pic of the Past

As you can tell from our sports pages, hockey is back. So here's a photo, likely taken in 1948 at the start of "The Little NHL." Teams from West Guilford, Eagle Lake, Haliburton, Wilberforce and Minden took part, and judging by the last names, this is the team from West Guilford. From left are: Back row: Ron Sisson,

Ab LaRue, Wayne Sawyer, Fred (Peg) Roberts (coach), Ken Sawyer, Bill Simms and Carl Sawyer. Middle row: Ray Scott, Byron Sisson, Max Boice, Lloyd Barry and Murray Scott. Front row: Harry Bagshaw. Our thanks to Ken Sawyer, who now lives in Lindsay, for sharing the photo.

Hail to mediocrity

I'VE BEEN FOLLOWING with interest the statements, counterstatements, expressions of outrage, and belated apologies that have been flying back and forth over the airwaves lately ever since Brian Henderson made his somewhat ill-timed statement on CHUM radio concerning Jewish mothers and the likelihood of their offspring becoming doctors, lawyers and such. Also in the news are reports from Markham, where residents aren't sure they like the influx of Asian neighbours.

Multicultural friction of this sort is nothing new of course. For years we've seen the honor role of Ontario scholars filled with kids with unpronounceable names, nary a Smith or Jones in sight. Although perhaps not of the Jewish persuasion, they often go on to become doctors and lawyers as well. Their families and communities tend to be strong and nurturing, veritable hotbeds for motivation and achievement. Many old-timers in the convenience store and restaurant business have gotten a run for their money from recent immigrants who engage in such unfair practices as working harder and longer than the norm. Coming from back-



PERSPECTIVES
Lon Duncombe

grounds of uncertainty, hardship and/or discrimination, they become overachievers relative to the average working stiff. These nouveau-pweppies (Protestant Work Ethic People) persevere in their quest of the Canadian dream and make the rest of us look bad. Not having yet realized that people really don't have to push themselves here in order to reach a comfortable lifestyle, they have taken many of our token ideals to heart and made them their own.

Such behaviour is to many of us ungrateful, somewhat unsettling, and, worst of all, unCanadian! How dare they beat us at our own game! Luckily the root causes of Pweppie Syndrome are recognizable and can be treated. The first step requires a real change in attitude, especially on the part of pweppie parents. After all, when was the last time a Jewish mom cornered you at a party, looked you straight in the eye and said with real pride and conviction, "I'd like you to meet

my son, the high school drop out"? A parallel method of treatment could involve reaching their children directly while their minds are still malleable and susceptible to reason. Subliminal inserts on TV repeating the message "High grades are bad, low grades are good" over and over might be a fruitful course of action, if only, alas, we could get them to watch the tube instead of doing their homework. An early introduction to drugs and alcohol could also help by killing off all those superfluous, not-needed-in-Canada, brain cells. Promote disharmony within their families and communities! Close down their ethnic schools and make them all go through the public system! Outlaw tutoring! Twin their children with apathetic classmates! All these steps, harsh though some may seem, are necessary if, with our assistance, our hyphenated fellow citizens are going to win the war against ambition and excellence. Only then will the rest of us sleep tranquilly in our beds at night, soothed by the knowledge we all share the lowest common denominator of mediocrity, completely devoid of any distinction whatsoever.

The Quebec Referendum

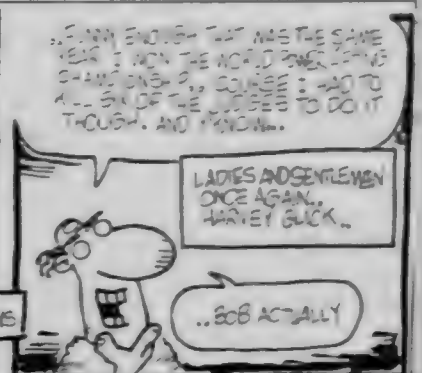
A referendum this is great, Oct. 30th, '95, is the date. To separate from Canada, take note. Will do this by a simple vote. The mighty St. Lawrence still will flow, Has no other place to go. The C.N.R. with its many rails, Will pass through on it, owned trails. The Looney Dollar cannot be bought, Some new coinage must be sought. All military they must disband, This is now our native land. First Nations, think this is a joke,

Reclaim our land or go for broke. This is all we want to prove, Think like us or you move. Prime Minister Chretien, his seat be lost, Canadians will reclaim him at any cost. And yes there is the National Debt, Quebec cannot escape, just yet. For every one, this is a loss, One more border for to cross. A divided Canada, cannot boast, Lord, keep our land from coast to coast.

James B. Cooper '95,
R.R. 1, Haliburton

Boonieville

by Charlie Telford



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Fewer fireworks, but Seniors shutout LCVI

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

There was less flash than in the team's two previous high-points games, but Haliburton's senior football Redmen are now 3-0 for the season after a 20-0 win over LCVI Tuesday on the road.

Coach Gary Brohman attributed the team's relatively low score — considering its other wins were complete blowouts — to the absence of star running back Mike Bradley.

Bradley, who has racked up three TDs per game in his first two outings, missed the game for an academic field trip.

"We missed him on the field, but we were still fairly strong," said Brohman.

The game started out slowly with the Redmen hemmed into their own end after taking a deep kick-off.

After the ball changed hands a few time with no team getting far, the Redmen broke out and began their march towards the LCVI goal line with about eight first downs.

Will Wallace was in position about four yards out of the endzone to take the ball in for his first of two touchdowns on an off-tackle play.

For the rest of the half there was little offence, through LCVI had a few scoring chances it was unable to capitalize on.

Just before the end of the half, one of the LCVI players broke his ankle badly and had to be removed from the field by ambulance and taken to hospital.

"The ankle was turned exactly backwards. It was pretty ugly," said

HHSS FOOTBALL

Brohman. "... The injury set us all back a bit. It makes you think when you see a young boy get hurt like that."

In the third quarter, Tim Stouffer made some good running plays, but LCVI's defence held the Redmen off the board.

Quarterback Kevin Morissette and Aaron Tomlinson combined on two pretty pass-and-run plays for the team's second touchdown.

Tomlinson caught one 29-yard

pass and then, about two plays later, grabbed a 14-yarder and ran six yards for the six points.

As time was running out, Wallace scored his second TD on a one-yard plunge into the LCVI endzone.

QB Morissette converted two of the touchdowns, but had his kick blocked after Tomlinson scored.

The senior and junior Redmen are on the road this week for two games. They play against Fenelon Falls today (Tuesday) and then its I.E. Weldon on Friday. The teams next play at home on October 19 against LCVI.

Juniors dig in, power to season's first win

by BRUCE GRIFFITHS
Coach

On Tuesday, October 3, the Haliburton Junior Redmen football squad went on its first road trip of the Kawartha West League schedule and brought home a much needed victory. After losing a battle to the very strong Weldon team last Friday, they had to beat the LCVI Spartans in order to keep in sight of a playoff game and a chance to keep the Kawartha West Championship trophy at home - a trophy that has stayed in Haliburton since 1990.

With a much improved offensive line and a well practised backfield, quarterback Greg Simmons moved the ball well against a tough defensive line. Fullback Logan Percy scored first for the Redmen in the

second quarter with a 47-yard run and Tailback James Jennings ran the ball in for a two-point conversion. With seconds left in the first half, Haliburton came within eight yards of scoring in the Bull offense with quarterback Mike Morissette running plays to Greg Simmons and Ryan Anderson.

The second half of the game saw the Redmen defence dominate the game stopping the LCVI drive time and time again. Defensive linemen and linebackers made nine behind the line tackles totalling frustrating the LCVI running backs. Defensive standout were: Corey Casey, Glen McGuire, Nathan Koz, Shane Parks and rookie sensations: Darren Gilbert, Jon Swinson and Sean Martin.

continued on page 14



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HALIBURTON COUNTY OUTDOORS ASSOCIATION

DEERHOUND LOST and FOUND

This year the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is running a service for deer and moose hunters and any persons who may find a lost hound.

If you find a lost hound during this year's moose or deer hunt, first check the dog's collar for an identification plate with the owners name and phone number. If the dog has a number clipped or painted on it, you may contact the owner using the list below, or drop the dog off at a Lost and Found Centre. If the dog has no number you may drop the dog off at any one of the nine Deerhound Lost and Found Centres listed below.

If you are the owner of a lost hound and are not registered with the Association, you should call any of the Lost & Found Centres. At the end of this year's hunt, unclaimed dogs will be turned over to the nearest municipal pound. Following the hunt, please call your municipal office.

Camps registered with the Lost and Found should display their camp number at their road entrance. To claim your dog at a Lost and Found Centre you must provide proper identification and pay a \$5.00 per day boarding fee.

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is an Association dedicated to the outdoor sport of hunting & fishing and currently has about 500 members. The Association thanks those individuals and businesses who have volunteered to act as a drop-off centre. If you wish to join the Association please contact Ron Berry at 457-3243.

LOST AND FOUND DROP OFF CENTRES

Orval Donaldson
P.O. Box 82, Harcourt, Ont.
448-3263

Ken Strong
Highway 503, Kinmount, Ont.
488-3302

Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve
Kennisis Lake
754-2198

Bradley MacDuff
Highway 503, Gooderham, Ont.
447-2554

Minden Animal Clinic
Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden Ont.
286-2919

Terry Cowen
Cowen's Taxidermy, Haliburton, Ont.
457-2471

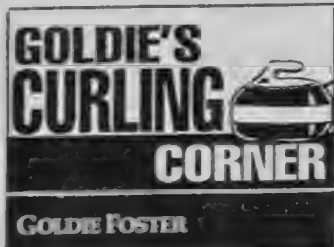
Eso Gas Stn. - Momomovies
Wilberforce
448-1125 Cindy Ablett

Lyle Sawyer
Sawyer's Garage, West Guilford
754-2283 or 754-2177

REGISTERED HUNT CAMPS

CAMP NAME AND NUMBER	CAMP LOCATION	HOME ADDRESS AND NUMBER	CAMP NAME AND NUMBER	CAMP LOCATION	HOME ADDRESS AND NUMBER
A7 Ranger Hunt Camp	Hindon Twp.	Thomas Duncan P.O. Box 135, Singhampton N0C 1M0 (519) 922-2096	L1 Red Pine Hunt Club	Red Pine Lake	Bill Challis Box 197, Gooderham 705-447-3333
A4 Hodgson Camp	Haliburton Lake Harburn Twp.	Keith Hodgson Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 754-2039	L4 Stocking Lake Hunt Camp	Stocking Lake	Norm Jung 95 Clonakitty Line R.R. #2, Enismore 705-292-8560
A9 Kennisis Hunt Camp	Big Kennisis Lake	Mike & Scott Rae Haliburton, Ont. 457-3240 or 457-5260	L7 Double O Hunt Club	Lochlin	Chuck Hicks R.R. #1, Minden 286-1473
A5 Picadilly Hunt Camp	Upper Redstone Lake, Eyre Twp.	Delbert Cowan R.R. #1, Haliburton 754-2438	L11 Morrison Hunt Camp	Pencil Lake, Cavendish Twp.	Pat Morrison West Guilford 754-2430
A2 Buck Lake Camp	Buck Lake Harburn Twp.	Ted Lang R.R. #3, Georgetown (905) 878-1408	O1 Roundo Hunt Club	Roundo Lake Harburn Twp.	Walter Webb Haliburton 457-2284
A8 Kennisis Lake Lodge	Little Kennisis Lake	Dan Buhl Little Kennisis Lake 754-2941	O4 Rabbit Creek Hunt Club	East Lake Harburn Twp.	Roy Boughner Haliburton 457-1926
A1 North Lake Hunt Camp	North Lake, Harburn Twp.	Curry Bishop North Lake 754-3169	S1 Stoughton Hunt Camp	Salmon Lake Rd. Cavendish Twp.	Wayne Stoughton Gooderham 447-2815
A10 Green Canoe Hunt Club	Harburn	Robert Thompson R.R. #2, Haliburton 457-1959	T1 Birds Hunt Camp	Haliburton	Glen Bird Haliburton 457-3777
A11 Maughan Hunt Camp	Essonville Line	Bill Jeffery Essonville Line 448-2719 or 448-2841	T7 Millionaires Hunt Camp	Haliburton Forest	Blake Sisson West Guilford, Ont 754-2731
C1 Minto Hunt Club	Anson Lake, Hindon Twp.	Ian Minto P.O. Box 43, Minden 286-2270	V1 Graham's Hunt Camp	Gooderham	David Graham Gooderham 447-2921
B1 Big Trout Lake Conservation Club		Peter Bennett 286-2919	V11 Don Grahams Hunt Camp	Gooderham Lot 29 - Con. 11	Don Graham Gooderham 447-2419
F1 Cross Cut	Bones Lake	Carl Harrison R.R. #1, Haliburton 754-2968	X4 Buddy Bea Hunt Club	Haliburton Forest	Russel Sisson Kennisis Lake 754-2541
H1 Larry Hewitt	Red Pine Lake, Sherbourne Twp.	Larry Hewitt Box 1041, Haliburton 457-1386 or 754-1162	X7 Bluetick Ranch Hunt Club	West Guilford	Lyle Sawyer R.R. #1, Haliburton 754-2283 or 754-2177
H4 Cooper Camp	Johnston Lake Haliburton Forest	Sidney Cooper R.R. #1, Haliburton 754-2388 or 754-2654	X11 Bronson Lake Hunt Club	Bronson Lake Guilford Twp.	Ted Vasey R.R. 1, Minden 286-1201 or 457-1011
H7 Redstone Hunt Club	Big Redstone Lake	Barry Boice West Guilford 754-4452 or 754-1562	X1 Rosenberg Camp	Marsh Lake, Harburn Twp.	Ken Rosenberg R.R. #2, Haliburton 457-1304
H10 Cowen Hunt Club	Haliburton	Terry Cowen Haliburton 457-2471	Y1 DeCarlo Hunt Club	Tory Hill	Frank DeCarlo Wilberforce 448-2750
H11 Lower Forty Hunt Club	Dysart Twp.	Bruce Sawyer Box 102, Haliburton 457-2933	Y11 Byers Hunt Club	Haliburton	Dennis Byers Haliburton 457-1860
K1 Strong Hunt Camp	Hwy. 503, Kinmount	Ken Strong Kinmount 488-3302	Z4 Guilford Hunt Camp	Haliburton Forest	Glenn Fraser 456-3776 204 Birchlea Dr., Gilior, Ont. L0L 1R0
K4 Nicholls Hunt Camp	Haliburton Forest	George Nicholls West Guilford 754-2468	Z1 Maple Hills Hunt Club	Coleman Lake	Paul Hebert Coleman Lake Rd. 754-1442
K11 Blue Lake Hunt Camp	County Rd. #14 North of Eagle Lake	Bob Fraser West Guilford 754-3510	Z7 Hadlington Hunt Club	Hadlington Lake	Zelko Negoven Haliburton 457-5054 or 457-2507
			X10 Johnson Mnt. Hunt Club	Donald	Dan Johnson Donald 457-3539
			Z11 High Ridge Hunt Camp	Round Lake	Tim Barry Eagle Lake 754-3091

Leagues filling up so register soon to pick your night



Everything is right on schedule according to Harry. Wednesday night mixed curling is now filled. Monday night ladies having openings yet. Tuesday night mixed is filling up fast. Hurry! Hurry! If you snooze, you lose! Get those registrations in or call Janet 457-1146 A.S.A.P.

Stay tuned for next week's announcement on young people's curling.

ple's curling.

Speaking of young curlers, congratulations go out to Jim Churko in the grand opening of his furniture store on Highland Street.

Regular curling - New curlers are invited out to a pot luck clinic Saturday night October 21, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. at the club followed by instruction and short game. Anyone wanting to get the rust off before the season starts is welcome.

Rule #3: It is tradition to shake the hand of the opposing team before the game begins.

See you next week.



THREE MORE: To show her appreciation for their efforts and dedication to the fitness cause, Lisa Box, the owner of Island Paradise Fitness, right, gave certificates to Darlene Hill, Shawn Hagerman and Kathy Carey.

Coach predicts wins

from page 12

With minutes left in the game, three-year veteran and captain James Jennings ran the ball into the LCVI end zone virtually untouched after some great blocks from the offensive line of John Consack, Chris Kerr, Mike Barbour and Wayne Kernohan.

The final score of 14 to 0 will set the stage for the Haliburton Junior Redmen as week four sees the defending champs in Fenelon Falls on the 10th and at Weldon on the 13th.

Coach Griff's predictions: Redmen 36 - Fenelon 0; Redmen 20 - Weldon 14.

Bantams start season with a win

Haliburton's OMHA Bantam Huskies started their 1995/96 season on a winning note. On Friday, Oct. 6 the Huskies defeated the Fenelon Falls Flyers 3 to 1 in Haliburton. It was a close, clean contest. Allan Pugh assisted by Steve St. Cyr added to Haliburton's lead with a shorthanded goal in the sec-

ond. The Flyers' captain cut the lead to one with a goal mid-way through the third period before Chris Moynes clinched the Huskies' win with an empty net marker.

Coaches Gary Burtch and Peter Forgrave feel that this year's Bantam Huskies have great potential. The team is well

balanced with size, speed, finesse and ruggedness. But the only way to realize the potential is through a lot of hard work and team play.

Returning from last year's Bantam squad are veterans Matt Billings, Matt Burk, Steve St. Cyr, Jason Henry, Darol Sisson, continued on page 15

Ontario has ...

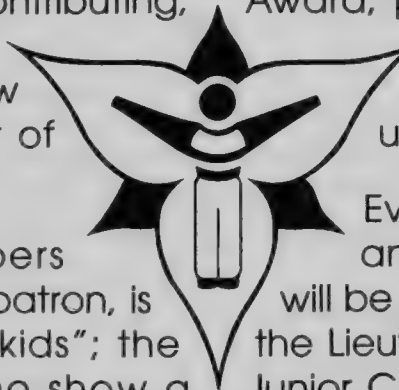
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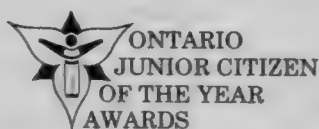
The Ontario Community Newspapers Association, with Bell Canada as the patron, is looking to recognize these "good kids"; the young people of our province who show a commitment to making life better for others.



To nominate an individual or a group of young people for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award, please contact this newspaper or the OCNA at 905-844-0184. Nominations for this year's awards will be accepted until October 31, 1995.

Every nominee will receive a certificate and up to 12 individuals and one group will be the recipients of a plaque presented by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year lapel pin, \$200 and a family portrait with the Lieutenant Governor.

NOMINATION FORMS - are available by contacting this community newspaper or OCNA at 905-844-0184



Novice Huskies sharpen skills in exhibitions

On Saturday, Oct. 7 the OMHA Novice Huskies travelled to Minden for their third exhibition game. The Huskies dominated play in the first period. Goaltender Jeremy Moynes handled one shot on net at the three minute mark and didn't see another one until late in the period. Everyone on the team showed excellent hustle and outstanding passing in this period. A minute and a half into the period, Terry Bannon slipped a beautiful backhand pass across the crease to Josh Brown for the first Husky goal. With 41 seconds to go Josh Brown burst into the open for a breakaway but was tripped. Many of the armchair referees in the stands called for a penalty shot. Minden escaped with only a two minute minor.

In the second period, the Huskies again scored a minute and a half into the period. Brandon Bowman spun quickly

near the top of the face off circle, fired a shot right along the ice and caught the Minden tender by surprise to notch Haliburton's second goal. Around the four minute mark of the period, Haliburton started to show signs of fatigue and Minden seemed to come alive. Keeper Jeremy Moynes became a lot busier but proved to be very steady when tested and made some excellent saves. Some great back checking by Terry Bannon to clear a puck sit-

continued on page 16



A BIRD IN THE NET:

Each year during the week before Thanksgiving Haliburton high school holds a basketball turkey shoot to raise funds for future activities. This year's winners were, from left: Amanda Duncombe, Kim Bagshaw, Greg Forgrave, Mike Lyons and Irv Sternberg. The turkeys were donated by Haliburton IGA, Haliburton Valumart, The Butcher Block, Minden IGA, Minden Valumart, and Wilberforce IGA.

Bantams win

from page 14

Andrew Burtch and goalie Greg Schell. Graduates from last year's PeeWees are Matt Reid, Greg Forgrave, Chris Moynes, Allan Pugh, Blayne Saunders, Devon Dart and Mike Morissette. Shane Parks is back after spending last season with the Wilberforce Rockets.

In their only exhibition game the Huskies battled back from a 3 to 0 hole at the end of the second period to tie Lakefield 4 to 4. Scoring for the Huskies were Shane Parks, Darol Sisson, Chris Moynes and Steve St.



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Huskies earn 3-1 victory

from page 15

ting exposed in the Husky crease helped to keep Minden off the score board.

A minute and a half into the third period, the Huskies nearly scored another goal on a shot by Ross Gerry that bounced over the Minden tender and straight out from the post. Jesse Johnson was right there and just missed the rebound. Three minutes into the period Jeremy Moynes made an outstanding save on a break-away and it looked as if he might get the shutout. However, Minden hustled for the rebound and a few seconds later notched their first goal. Minden began to take the game to the Huskies as the Huskies definitely began to show fatigue. The boys from Haliburton reached down and turned it on for the last minutes of the game. Some excellent fore checking by Ross Gerry allowed Matthew Roberts to scoop up a rebound and slide it into the net for the third Husky goal with just under two minutes to go.

Final score: Haliburton 3, Minden 1. Special mention to Terry Bannon and Jesse Johnson for their hustle, and Jeremy Moynes for his play in net.



Close play
the story
of the season
for HHSS
girls
field hockey
teams:

Low scores and keen competition have given the HHSS Junior and Senior Field Hockey teams their share of elation and frustration in the season which wraps up this week. At left, Junior player Brittany Hewitt battles for the ball.

Novice Huskies dazzle in Bancroft

After defeating the Bancroft Jets in their season home opener 6-1, the OMHA Novice Huskies travelled to Bancroft on Tuesday, Oct. 3 for a return

match. Once again the Huskies came out blazing and nearly scored their first goal just nine seconds into the game. This time, however, the Jets were pre-

pared for a much tougher battle with the Huskies. Play was much more even in the first period with perhaps a slight edge going to Haliburton.

Then at the eight and a half minute mark of the first period,

Brandon Bowman gathered up a rebound on a shot from Matthew Roberts to finally put the Huskies on the score board. The second period proved to be very exciting with both teams demonstrating excellent skating and passing skills. The action was end to end. Half way through the period, the Jets scored their first goal to draw even and two minutes later took the lead as the Huskies began to show signs of fatigue. This was the wake up call the Huskies needed. They turned it up another notch and forty seconds later Matthew Roberts and Brandon Bowman teamed up

again to score for the Huskies and tie the game.

The stage was set for the third period. The Huskies kept their poise throughout the period and had two excellent opportunities to score but could not get the winner. Meanwhile goaltender Jeremy Moynes remained steady as a rock to keep the Jets at bay.

All in all a very exciting game! Congratulations to both the Huskies and Jets. Special mention to Adam Hutson for his solid play on defence and to forwards Adrian Winn, Daniel Jung and Terry Bannon for their hustle. Look for future matches between these two teams.

BINGO

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Dabbers - Prizes

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6pm

Child Care Forum of Haliburton County

- Cuts to Social Services are a fact.
- These cuts have already reduced services in Resource Centres and Child Care Centres.
- The next round of cuts are being discussed now. If you want to have your say, act now.



YES, I believe that families need stable, affordable child care.

YES, I agree that child care services should be exempt from future budget constraints.

Signature

Date

Address

Postal Code

Please clip and drop off at any child care centre, resource centre, or the office of the Social Action Committee, Hillside House, Haliburton, by October 16, 1995.

The Child Care Forum is a subcommittee of the Haliburton Social Action Committee.



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Halco is access route to the information highway

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The world will be at local computer users' fingertips within the next few weeks.

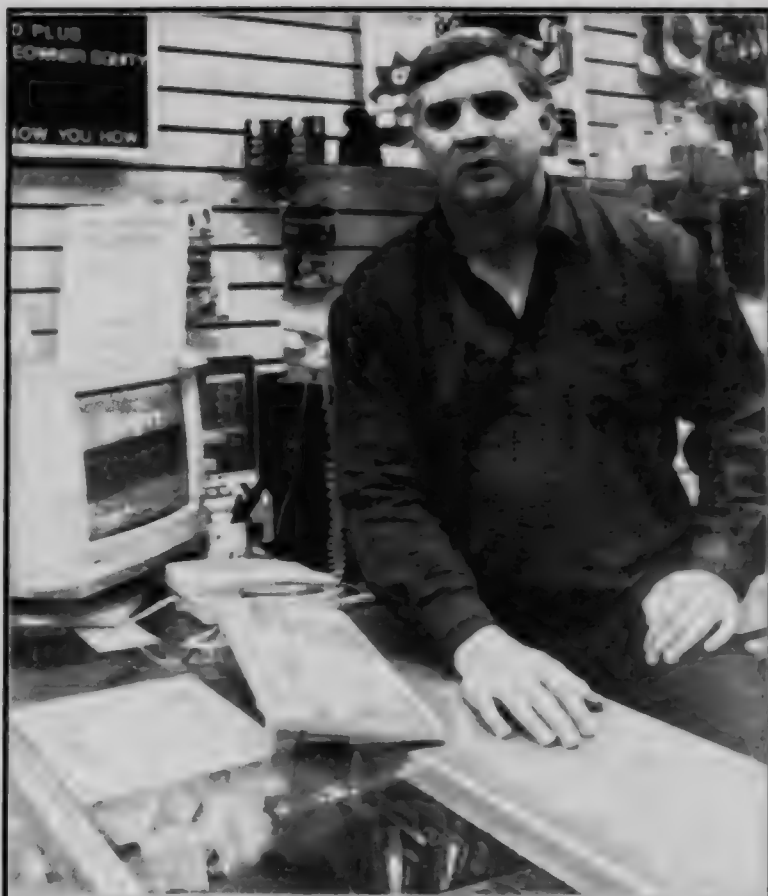
Halco Electronics in Haliburton is opening an Internet service which will allow people to access the "world web" through their home computers without having to pay the long distance phone charges.

"The potential is exciting," says one of Halco's owners, Ron Stackhouse. "It's like I tell my students (at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School) — you no longer have the excuses that you're living in Haliburton and things aren't available here. Now you can have the world at your disposal."

His store has hired a company to come in and set up a main computer which will hook up subscribers' home computers with the Internet, thus eliminating long distance phone calls to connect with computers across the globe. As well, Halco is paying for a dedicated phone line so users shouldn't have to line up to get on the 'Net.

"We're providing the computer to route this information, the phone line to carry it and the software so you can access the various programs," Stackhouse says.

Subscribers will buy a package which guarantees them a set



THE INTERNET IS COMING: Ron Stackhouse says his service at Halco provides access to Internet without long distance phone bills.

number of hours on the Internet. For instance, one package is 40 hours over one year; another is 180 hours over three months. People should have a realistic idea of how much time they'll want to spend on the computer because access will be cut off when either of the time limits expires.

Some packages will cost 40 cents per hour, he says.

Then, as more subscribers sign up, Stackhouse will consider adding other dedicated lines. The more users there are, he says, the less money it will cost each user. Businesses can also join up as a way of promoting their services and products to consumers around the world.

Use of the system will adapt to the needs of the subscribers, he says. For instance, people can set up "domains" where they

have "sub systems."

"We're expecting lots of demand," Stackhouse says. "We think we'll be able to establish reasonable user rates and we anticipate that as demand grows, we can pass the savings on and be competitive with anything that's available."

He hopes to have the service available by November 1.



**Only a
working
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alarm
can save
your life!**

Dysart agrees to help put county on the "world web"

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A Haliburton businessman wants Dysart et al help him put Haliburton County on the Internet.

Len Creelman spoke to council yesterday and walked away with his first client.

His goal is to have a "web site" which extols the virtues of the Highlands to potential tourists and business investors. There's a market of approximately 35 million people who have turned onto the "information highway" and he wants them to detour to the Highlands along the way.

"Someone in Japan could click on 'The Highlands' so they can find out anything they want to know," he told The Echo.

Dysart has agreed to be his first big customer, paying the estimated \$500 it will cost to set up the file that will provide an overview of the county.

The municipality will allocate an additional \$500 to be used by Creelman over the next six to 12 months to expand the data base.

Then, individual businesses

could pay to have more specific information added in.

Let's say the overview offers a list of all the resorts in the Highlands and their phone numbers. Resorts could then pay to add more detailed information — rates, photographs, amenities. Real estate agencies could list properties for sale. Entrepreneurs could look for investors. Like the Internet itself, Creelman thinks the opportunities are endless.

"It's a very low cost to the advertiser and the potential is tremendous. How else can someone in Japan find out about us. The information is there 24 hours a day to look at."

He said it would cost an advertiser an initial expenditure of about \$35 to put a colour picture and some ad copy online. After that, there would be an annual cost of about \$8 to keep the ad in the system.

Creelman said he first approached the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and while there was interest, no decision was ever made so he decided to switch his attention to Dysart.

WILBERFORCE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

hosted a successful FUN FAIR -
Friday Sept. 15/95 & would like to thank
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generous donations and / or help:

Ted Glendinning, Janice Beniot, Diane Hagerman, Barb Taylor, Diana Sheridan, Gary Simmons, Jean Thomas, Leanne Kennedy, Mary Dale, Ken & Joan Noble, Mary & Bill Jeske, Joan Clark, Joanne Hughes, Ev & Ernie Hemphill, Al Ablett, Rachelle Parks, Clara Burt, Hilda Clark, Monmouth Volunteer Fire Dept., Verna Ablett, Joanne Vanier, Theresa Riley, Nancy & Mac Gadway, Melanie Lewis, John & Gerta Goverde, Pat Simianian & Wilberforce Community Police Association, Brad Robinson, Mark Schell & Larry Hartin, Haliburton Ambulance, Ken Wesley & Minden OPP, Travis Elvea, Flo Taylor, Daniel Cashin, Rexall Drug Store (Jasco), Kozy Korner, McKeck's, Bernsteins, Highland Images, Stedmans, HomeTown Fashions, Boomers, Dr. Rene Beniot, Curry Motors General Lees, Varty's, Sharpley Sports, Butcher Block & Deli, Bins & Baskets, Anderson Carpet Cleaning, Dawson Insurance, Perfect Prints, Haliburton IGA, Valumart, Paulettes, Bwana Johns, Pizza Den, PineStone, Country Rose, Haliburton Lumber, Black's Hardware, Wilberforce Variety Store, Hilary's Floor and Trim, Bostonian Hotel, Max Walsh Sand & Gravel, Moo Moo Movies, Edna Bowers, All Star Cafe, Kinmount Forest Products, Monmouth Township, Elephant Lake Lodge, Agnew, Swan Woodworking, Sheila Siebarth Hair Salon, E.J. Dolls, Flo Oram Ceramics, Country Style Bakery, Dwyer Mine Rock Shop, Lewis Electric, Brooklin Concrete, Chipmunk Junction, House in the Village, Schuwandt Lumber, Burt & Alba Vanderwyst, Haliburton County Adjusting Service, Loop Troupe, Darlene Reil, Bowes & Cocks Wilberforce, David Reil Plumbing, Shawn Hagerman, Wilberforce Legion, IDA Pharmacy Bancroft, Victorian Lady, McCaskies Movies, Home Hardware Bancroft, Kris-Ann Jewellers, Vito's Pizza, Valumart Bancroft, Village Donuts, Village Court Pharmacy, Canadian Tire, Baragar Funeral Home, Bob & Wendy Park Wilberforce IGA, Monmouth Public Library, All Moms & Dads who donated for bake sale, Hyland Ice, Ministry of Natural Resources- Haliburton, Rachel's Bakery

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The scheduled dates are:

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1995 (Filled)

or

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1995

or

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1995

The cost is \$20.50. To register, call Mike or Larry at 754-2637, or 754-4229. But hurry, space is limited.

Please call after 6:00pm.

Acting school lures HHSS student to England

by DEB NASH
HHSS Co-op Student

A young high school student is about to make a big change in her life. Seventeen-year-old Loreena Rogers is moving to England. She will be living with her dad in Southampton which is just south of London.

The energetic student, who performed as Jeannie in last year's production of Brigadoon, would like to become an actress and heard about an arts academy close to her father's home.

It is the school's policy that any person wanting to attend must audition first for a placement. They only accept a certain number of students so aspiring students can get undivided attention. The audition is either singing, dancing or acting. Loreena has chosen to act

because she has had more experience in that particular area. The play that she will be acting from for her audition is called 'The Boor' by Russian playwright, Anton Chekhov.

"I am really excited. It's a once in a lifetime experience. I'm very fortunate because a lot of kids my age wouldn't have the opportunity to go," Loreena says.

She is planning to go for a year, but it may be extended depending on how well she does.

When Loreena gets settled in her new home, she aims to be very busy. "I plan to visit all my family in England, some of whom I've never met before, travel around the country to see all the spectacular sights of England, and travel around Europe. I also plan to do some

shopping."

Loreena will be leaving many friends and family when she moves. Haliburton has been home for quite a few years. Loreena's last day at HHSS was Wed. Oct. 4. "I think most of my friends are happy for me but several have told me even though it's a great opportunity, they are very sad to see me go," Loreena says. Her family will feel her absence but as long she benefits from attending the arts academy and experiencing a different culture they are willing to let her go. And of course, she will miss them all.

Loreena would like to say a special thanks to her family and Tom Robinson for being so supportive.

Good luck, Loreena.



Loreena Rogers is moving to England

Peer pressure is one of the reasons why teenagers start to smoke

by DEB NASH
HHSS Co-op Student

Even though there are many anti-smoking ads on tv and in magazines, smoking is still a part of some teenagers' lives.

One HHSS student who smokes is Kim Henry. "I don't pay attention to the ads," she says.

Many adults are worried now that the ban on smoking advertising has been lifted by the Supreme Court of Canada. They think cigarette manufacturers will target young people.

Why do some teens begin to smoke? Some thought it was the cool thing to do. Others were bored or family and friends smoked and they were curious.

Gary Brohman, the high school's principal, thinks teenagers can start smoking from the peer pressure by other young people. "Why they continue when they have been educated about the bad effects of smoking is beyond me. I assume it's because they are addicted."

Student Glen Holland says "It's a

habit."

"I would still continue to smoke even if there weren't as many ads promoting smoking," says Stacey Sisson.

If many of the teens at the high school are under age to buy cigarettes, how do they get them? One smoker says she either gets her parents or her boyfriend to buy them for her. Others buy the cigarettes themselves. "It depends where you are, if you know a store where you can get them, I buy them myself," says Glen.

Smoking is always a debatable issue and for people who don't think it's right for teens to smoke, they might be happy to know there are still many teens who agree with them. Loreena Rogers doesn't smoke because she thinks it is bad for her health. Marianne Harvey's reason for not smoking is "I don't need the extra burden (of buying them) and going to the smoking area (which is down by the road) on my break."

These are a few attitudes of teen smokers and maybe for the non-smokers we can try to understand why people smoke.

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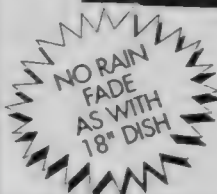
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Parents must "fend for themselves," cottager says

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Wednesday evening meeting of Glamorgan council.

In these days of cut-backs, one cottager wants to make sure that her tax dollars go to her children's school in the city, not a school in Glamorgan.

Government cutbacks "already seriously threaten the entire fabric of this province's education system," wrote Marie MacDonald, who withheld the education portion of her tax bill. "It is time as a parent and a taxpayer for us to fend for ourselves and our children to ensure that the municipality within which our children are educated is as fully subsidized by our taxes as possible. This does not allow us to spread ourselves thin by ensuring a better quality of education system in an outside municipality of which we are not permanent residents...."

"I suggest that should we not be successful in having this tax revoked as seasonal dwellers, but rather treated as permanent dwellers, we should be provided with some extra services to make up for our losses (such as) surveillance of our cottage during off season... improved hours at the dump... and grading/graveling of our cottage road on a regular basis at the expense of the Township."

"She's got to pay her school taxes like the rest of us," said Councillor Chuck Viner. Council has little control over such matters and he suggested that she contact her MPP and the Minister of Education.

The province has been studying the tax system for four years and nothing's come out of it, said Reeve Elva Bates. As well, "if we had a standard method of assessment in the county our shared cost would go down but it's not likely to happen in the near future."

Glamorgan is the only municipality in the county which has implemented Market Value Assessment.

Meanwhile, the MacDonalds will be charged interest and a penalty on the portion of the tax they withheld.

Bark Lake

The Ontario Realty Corp. is trying to clean up title of Bark Lake Leadership Centre and council will fast-track the process.

The provincial property division is applying to buy a shoreline road allowance on which several of the

camp's buildings were built. The centre is up for sale following the previous government's decision to shut it down at the end of August.

The application was approved in principle.

Rec committee

The recreation committee is looking for a young person to help plan activities in the community.

Ron Barr has resigned from the committee and

Paddy Clark has left because he doesn't have the time. Council appointed Bill Shaw to the committee but that still leaves one vacancy. Nominations are welcome but Councillor Tom Vos says a young person would be particularly welcome to complement the present committee make up.

Taylor has indicated he will resume running a sports program at the community centre.

Meanwhile, Horseshoe

Days netted \$6,342 and the BOOM program brought in \$93.

A working dinner

Staff and volunteers will be invited to dinner in the new year, and while guests won't have to sing for their supper, they'll have to stay around and talk afterwards.

Bates wants to show appreciation to staff and volunteers but she also wants to get everyone

together to discuss complaints and ideas, so that by the end of the event, everyone is on the same playing field. Her suggestion is to have the dinner at the centre - perhaps take-out Chinese food - and then have everyone break into small discussion groups. This would be an ideal way of reaching consensus and heading off problems, she said.

Council endorsed the idea and is aiming for a date in the new year.

Upcoming events

A seniors dinner is October 21 at 6 p.m.

There will be a pre-teen Halloween dance at the community centre from 2 to 4 p.m. on October 28, followed by an adult dance that night.

The Santa Claus parade is December 9 at 11 a.m. followed by a children's party at the centre.

There will be a New Year's Dance on December 31.

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HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

FEATURES

COMMUNITY & CLASSIFIED

SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1995

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When people arrive at a hospital to begin cancer treatments, the last thing they need is to worry about parking spaces or how to find the right clinic.

That's why volunteer drivers have endeared themselves to dozens of cancer patients in the Highlands.

"I have only praise for these people," said one man at Thursday's luncheon at St. George's Anglican Church to celebrate the eighth anniversary of the Daffodils cancer support group. He remembers the first day he drove himself to Princess Margaret Hospital, feeling very lonely and scared. After battling with traffic and nerves, he walked in the door and bumped into someone from Haliburton, who was a volunteer chauffeur of another cancer patient and told him of this free service.

The next time this man went to Princess Margaret, a volunteer driver took him there and it made all the difference in the world.

"I used to think I could do it all myself but I found I needed help," he says.

His advice to anyone else who has newly discovered cancer to get in touch with Daffodils. "It changes your whole world if you start out the right way and go to places like this."

"It's like I've been given a new life," Sue says of the benefits she's received since becoming a part of the group of cancer patients and their families. "They really put me together piece by piece. It's been a wonderful journey and I'm grateful I had cancer to have this world opened to me."

When Sue's doctor first said "it's cancer," she immediately translated it to mean "it's death."

"I sold everything I had, wrote a will and prepared to die," the Bobcaygeon resident says. But the lung cancer didn't kill her. The treatments, however, might have successfully controlled the disease but they did nothing to ease the fear and anxiety. That didn't happen until she came to a Daffodils meeting in October 1990. Since then, a similar group has started out in Bobcaygeon.

Although some members of Daffodils have died, there are many whose tales of

survival give hope and reassurance to others with the disease. And anyone fearing that the monthly meetings are grim and dark soon discover there is more laughter than tears. They also meet people whose efforts to beat the disease are inspirational.

One such person is an 83-year-old woman who had both breasts removed on a Wednesday and was at her Highlands cottage that Saturday. It was here that she knew the "peace, quiet, fresh air and higher up" would help her the most. After she developed complications, she had to return to the city but she was sure to tell her doctor "Hurry up - the bus to Haliburton leaves at four!"

Daffodils began eight years ago thanks to the efforts of LaDonna Smith, who was a local massage therapist and recognized the need of an emotional outlet for cancer patients and their families, and Margaret Graham, a public health nurse whose work also let her know the need was there. She never realized at the time that her family's life would be touched by

cancer. Her husband, Verne, was diagnosed with cancer last year and has been lucky enough to receive his treatments at the Haliburton Hospital.

The group provides support for families so they can discuss the challenges, fears and ways they've found of coping with cancer. "There's a joy and peace of people being together and talking," Mrs. Graham said on Thursday, taking time to salute three original members of the group: Margaret Finlay, Vance English and Jean Casey. Some other members attended the second meeting and have been coming ever since. Their stories - and their years of being "cancer free" - give hope to others.

Part of the eighth anniversary celebration was a tribute to volunteer drivers. "They are wonderful," says co-ordinator Anna English. "The things they give up to take a patient... It's so rewarding."

She took over the job from Betty Salvatori, who organized the drivers' busy schedules for 10 years and recruited some of the drivers at the luncheon.



Cancer volunteers Walter Webb, Vance English, Margaret Finlay, Earl Casey, with Bill Jones and Stephen Wittington

Volunteers boost spirits of local cancer patients

Daffodil group members share joy and laughter in the face of adversity

The drivers do more than provide safe passage to hospital. They eliminate fear and anxiety by knowing the ropes and being a friend. "Instead of it being a traumatic experience, it becomes a pleasant experience" and many patients have - and ask for - their favourite driver.

Bill Jones, the incoming president of the Peterborough-Victoria-Haliburton Cancer Society, has been a volunteer driver for five years. He remembers taking a small boy to the Hospital for Sick Children. The return trip of the second visit was very stormy and when he opened the van door to let the boy out, the boy jumped in his arms and gave him a big hug. "The goosebumps came up my spine and it made me want to do it more," he said.

Being a volunteer driver has its scary moments, he said in paying tribute to the local volunteers. "You say your prayers when you go down that highway and you see a blizzard coming towards you."

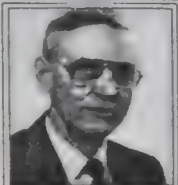
Asked the value of a volunteer, his reply is "they're invaluable." Organizations such as the Canadian Cancer Society, which is run by volunteers, simply couldn't exist without volunteers.

On Thursday, the efforts of four long-serving volunteers were singled out. Certificates of Service were given to Earle Casey, whose been a volunteer driver for 21 years; Margaret Finlay, who was a volunteer driver for 10 years and canvassed for 10 years; Vance English, who's put in seven years as a volunteer driver and six years as a canvasser; and Walter Webb, who's retiring after being a volunteer driver (with his wife Florence) for 13 years.

"I've met some wonderful people and enjoyed every year of it," said Mrs. Finlay, who's had cancer for the past 13 years.

"I certainly feel honoured to have my name called out in a group like this," said Mr. Webb, who's in his 80s and also fighting cancer. "It's been a great help to have my wife with me and I certainly hate to drop out at such a young age."

Daffodils meets on the last Thursday of every month from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at St. George's church in Haliburton. New members are always welcome.



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Seniors hit slots in Vegas, back in time for bingo

The Gooderham Seniors are back from their trip to Las Vegas. Twelve lucky seniors set off for Las Vegas on Sunday the 24th of September, and returned early in the morning on Friday the 29th (in time for Friday evening bingo!)

Our intrepid gambling seniors are: Elsie Brown, Joan Chamberlain, Donna Graham, Dorothy Graham, Shelly Greenwood, Lynda Moore, Cheryl Sheppard, Anne Stacey, Laura Stoughton (an honorary senior), Maria Stoughton, and Johanna and Tom Vos.

They stayed at the Flamingo Hilton, a 20-acre hotel, with 3300 rooms, eight restaurants, and several interconnecting pools, featuring slides, swans, ...as well as casinos, slot

GOODERHAM

News

Anne Costeloe

447-2400

machines, bingo, floor shows. The weather was a comfortable 90 to 91 degrees with a constant gentle breeze. By all accounts the food was fantastic and the entertainment terrific!

Dorothy and Maria both managed to set the sirens blaring as they won jackpots on the slot machines! In fact, Maria can boast of having made a (small) profit over the week. She almost won the \$27,000 jackpot at bingo, missing by only one number!

The Glamorgan Volunteer

Firefighters would like to remind everyone to have their chimney checked and cleaned before the wood burning season gets underway. Fire alarms can be obtained from the fire department for only \$10.

Anyone wanting advice on where to install their fire alarm, or interested in a fire safety inspection, can request a visit from a Fire Prevention Officer. Call the Township Office for further information.

The Gooderham Seniors will be holding their annual general meeting at the Community Centre on Saturday, the 21st. Dinner will be before the meeting.

The Recreation Committee is planning a children's Hallowe'en party on the afternoon of Saturday, the 28th. There will be Hallowe'en dance in the evening for the adults.



OPENING UP: As her two daughters look on (above), parent Sheila Steel signs a petition against a task force's plan to amalgamate Haliburton's school board with three others at Gooderham Public School's open house Thursday night.

Euchre results for September 28th are: men's high score - Bob Whitehead; lone hand - Jim Routcliffe; ladies' high score - Sandy Barr; lone hand - Clara Newstead; booby prize - Mike Collins.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Lesley Madill. Lesley is being recognized for her perfect work in mathematics. Congratulations, Lesley!

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FORUM

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**WHEN SHE
HURTS HIM**

MALE SURVIVORS OF DOMESTIC ABUSE

Male survivors of domestic abuse exist. There are many men who have been abused by their partner. The physical pain and emotional suffering of these men need to be acknowledged and a process of healing begun.

MODERATOR:

Barrie Zwicker: Vision TV's Media Critic

PANEL:

Jim Dickinson: Therapist
Michael Abraham: Survivor of Sexual Domestic Abuse
Judy Rebick: co-host of CBC Newsworld's Face-off;
Former President of the National Action Committee
on the Status of Women
Richard Gaasenbeek: Lawyer and Men's Rights advocate
Karen Woudstra: Freelance Journalist
Steve Easton: Managing Director and President,
Easton Alliance; Founder, Men's Association
Trudy Don: former Lobby Co-ordinator of the Ontario
Association of Interval & Transition Houses

Contact for Haliburton County - S. Hawkins 286-6010

**THURSDAY
OCTOBER 19
7:30 P.M..**

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ON THE BLOCK

The bidding was intense and the crowd huge when the contents of Banks Store in Haliburton were auctioned Saturday morning



An old cash register, account register sold for \$65



Stylish old hats attracted many buyers



Taking a rest before the bidding begins

From shoes and hats to bottles and butter boxes, from pictures and posters to antique store fixtures, the contents of Banks store contained some of the history of Haliburton. Until recently, the store was the oldest continuously operating business in the community.



Auctioneer Grville McLean kept the bidding lively



Pictures, posters and calendars were part of the store's history



Potential buyers pored over the thousands of items up for bidding



JDHES open house draws a crowd

Among the many visitors who dropped by J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School last Thursday night were (clockwise from top): Max Ambridge, who found an

interesting science display in his sister's class; the entire student council; Cindee St. Pierre, who looks over one of her daughter Nicole's work books; and Anne Costeloe, who is served by Meredith Brown, Jessica Swan and Kerry Schakelaar at the library book sale.



NOTICE - CARDIFF TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS WASTE SITE HOURS

The hours for waste disposal at the Mumford Rd. Site and the Highway 28 site are amended to the winter hours as of **October 10, 1995** and shall remain in effect until **April 30, 1996**.

	Highway 28	Mumford Rd.
FRIDAY	Open	Closed
SATURDAY	Closed	Open
SUNDAY	Open	Closed
MONDAY	Open	Closed
TUESDAY	Closed	Open
WEDNESDAY	Closed	Closed
THURSDAY	Closed	Closed

Hours of Operation at both sites are : 9:00am - 4:00pm

Roger J. Hogan, Clerk,
Township of Cardiff

BE ROYALTY FOR A NIGHT!
Lions Club of Minden & District
presents



THURSDAY NIGHT BINGO

Every Thursday in Minden
at the Community Centre

STARTING TIME
7:15pm
DOORS OPEN
6:00PM
EARLY BIRD
SPECIAL
7:00pm

Upstairs

\$500. JACKPOT MUST GO EVERY WEEK!

This project is sponsored by Haliburton County Community Action Group
on Alcohol & Drugs Sub-Committee of Haliburton Social Action Committee

Out to lunch



Now and then, you may have a drink before or during work. But when you're under the influence of alcohol at work, you're not at your best.

The alcohol will slow you down. It can reduce your coordination and performance, leaving you out to lunch for the rest of the day. So follow these tips.

- Tip 1. Separate the occasions when you drink from work time. This will make it easier to pass up a drink before work or a friendly invitation to drink on the job.
- Tip 2. Make the healthier choice at lunch, even if others are drinking. Order dealcoholized or .5% beer. Or choose mineral water, milk or juice.

ARF

Make every drink a smart choice.
A Program of Homewood Health Services.

H

Cadet corps named most improved

Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment R.C. (Army) C.C. 1129 in Haliburton is sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton, Branch 129. Additional funding is received from Branch 636 Legion in Minden.

The Haliburton cadet corps has been chosen as the best improved, for the 1994/95 training year in Eastern Ontario area. There are a total of 20 army cadet corps.

Lt./Colonel Rodd made the presentation to Captain



CADET SHINES AT CAMP BORDEN: Cadet W.O. Karen Aschenbrenner, pictured at right, won "The best cadet of J-Coy for 1995" at Blackdown Park Royal Canadian Army Cadet Camp in Borden this past summer. "Cadet Aschenbrenner is a fine example of the quality of young people coming out of the Haliburton Cadet Corps," said Captain Brodhagen, Commanding Officer of the Corps.



Brodhagen this past weekend in Belleville, at the Commanding Officers Conference. Captain Brodhagen accepted the plaque on behalf of the 1994/95 training staff.

They were: C.O. Capt. D.

Allaire, 2i/c/Adm-0 Lt. M. Brodhagen, Trg-0 2/Ltd. J. Cooper, Sup-0 Lt. C. Bellefleur, C.I. J. Allaire, C.I. T. Allaire and C.I. D. Collins who has since become an Officer Cadet in the Corps.

It is no coincidence, Captain Brodhagen points out, that in the past four years this is the second time we have been so honoured with this award, and both times Captain Allaire was the Commanding Officer of the

Corps and past C.O. 2/Lt. John Cooper was on staff.

The Army Cadets is still accepting new recruits, aged 12 and up. Training is conducted Monday evenings at the Haliburton Legion.

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Bruce Turner PHOTOGRAPHY

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Dr. Janis Guthy

Rescue team seeks volunteers

Submitted

The Haliburton County Search and Rescue Team was incorporated on July 3rd, 1991 and since that time has developed skills and acquired equipment to allow them to offer valuable assistance to the community.

We currently have 18 members ranging in age from 18 to 68. The members are volunteers who give their town time and energy for the purposes of training, equipment maintenance,

fund-raising and attending organizational meetings. The group members have taken training in the following areas to enhance their abilities: First Aid and C.P.R., bush survival, map reading and compass use, grid search methods, hasty team search methods, basic communications, ropes and climbing, signal fires, search simulations (bi-monthly).

Here is a list of some of the ways the team has helped:

July 17, 1991 - Assisted the O.P.P. at a motor vehicle accident.

September 21, 1991 - Assisted with traffic control for Legion

Parade.

November 13, 1991 - Placed on standby for lost hunter in Kinmount area.

March 8, 1992 - Assisted in search for three missing women in the Duck Lake Road area (five members).

July 7, 1992 - Assisted in search for two young girls lost in the bush at Camp Adelaide (15 members).

September 28, 1992 - Assisted in search for two boys lost in bush overnight in the Mississauga Dam Road area (15 members).

November 6, 1992 - Assisted in search for 71-year-old hunter lost overnight in the bush in the Burleigh Falls area (12 members).



READY TO HELP: The Haliburton County Search and Rescue Team is ready to respond to an emergency the minute after the members receive the call from the OPP. Team members include, from left: Jeannie Griffin, Elaine Jennings, Mike Daniluke, Gloria Foster, Jim Chatterton, Frank Laser, Derek Rodley, Minden OPP Officer Art Goard, Peter Shepherd, Kathy Chatterton, Jackie Watson, Mandy Harvey and Len Foster.

July 3, 1993 - Provided the use of the search and rescue trailer to the O.P.P. to aid in the investigation of the Nystedt case.

July 10, 1993 - Assisted with security at the Highland Games in Haliburton (10 members).

July 12, 1993 - Assisted in search for 22-year-old male in the Little Hawk Lake area (six members).

August 1, 1993 -

Attended the Haliburton Lake Regatta. First aid was administered (six members).

October 17, 1993 - Assisted in search for a missing person in the Fletcher Lake area (13 members).

June 25, 1994 - Called out to search for missing nine-year-old girl in Wilberforce.

June 28, 1994 - Assisted in search for missing woman lost in the bush in the Gooderham area. First aid was applied (8 members).

October 13 to 15, 1994 - National Sarscene Conference in Toronto. 11 members attended presentations on 16 search and rescue related issues.

October 16, 1994 - Assisted in search for lost 38-year-old woman in the bush area north of Raven Lake (nine members).

March 1994 - Assisted ambulance using rescue toboggan for snowmobiler injury.

July 8, 1994 - Assisted with security at the Highland Games (11 members).

July 10, 1994 - Search Old Buckhorn Road (14 members).

July 15, 1994 - Attended Rhubarb Festival (eight members).

August 6, 1994 - Search Dorset, 54-year-old man (15 members).

October 3, 1995 - Called out when three children were missing in Tory Hill area.

The Haliburton County Search and Rescue is now accepting applications for new members. These may be picked up at Bowes & Cocks and Eagle Lake Food Town.

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GOLDEN RULE



NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE
Waste Management Committee
MEETING
to be held
Friday, October 13, 1995
has been cancelled
until further notice.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL ANNUAL

HONOURS AND AWARDS NIGHT

Saturday October 21, 1995
at 7:00pm

in the High School Auditorium

Everyone in the community is welcome to attend



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NO PAYMENTS
TIL FEB. 1st '96 (A.C.)**

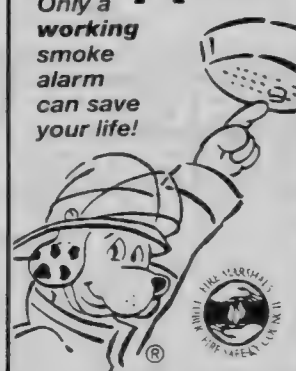
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West Guilford: Playground a reality

by Eleanor Cooper

New playground equipment is now a reality at the centre. Bill Marshall, president of the centre committee, wishes to thank all who helped physically and financially to put it in place.

St. Andrew's A.C.W. was represented at the annual Victoria-

Haliburton A.C.W. deanery day on October 5 at St. George's, Haliburton, joining a group of approximately 60 from the 18 churches involved.

Mark Cote of Downtown Churchworkers Association spoke of the work at Moorelands Camp near Dorset. The offering of the day went

towards the fund for restoration of Moorelands which sustained much damage due to the storm in July 1995. Items for S.I.R.C.H. were also collected at this time from each church represented.

Expected company at the Leon Jones house is the Moss family of London, Ontario: Bev,

Doug, Andrew and Meghann home for Thanksgiving.

Welcome to the Walker family, new to the Pine Lake (north shore) neighbourhood.

Best wishes to Harold Andrews and to Perry Morrison who have recently returned from procedures for heart problems at Kingston Hospital.



GIVING THANKS IN A SPECIAL WAY: The class of 8B at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School wanted to make sure everyone had a happy Thanksgiving, so they conducted an in-class food drive last week, organized by Katherine Hagerman and Kim Varty, centre. They got the idea from their teacher, Diane Dron. Everyone donated an item of food and the box was taken to the 4Cs in time for the annual celebration of Nature's bounty. Kim says "there are a lot of people in our class who take things for granted and we wanted to let other people have a good Thanksgiving, too."

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR THE ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, r.s.o. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 17th day of October, 1995, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 11, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 2 on Plan 19R-6029 (building envelope survey)

The plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario, this 19th day of September, 1995.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT

COUNTY VEHICLE FOR SALE

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 2:00pm, local time, Tuesday, October 24, 1995 for:

**a 1986 GMC Single Axle Truck
with two way Frink Box,
427 eng., 5 speed Trans., 12,000 F.A.,
22,000 R.A.**

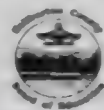
Viewing can be arranged through the County office at 705-286-1762.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Please quote file number **15-05-15** on envelope submitted.

Leslie A. Shepherd, P. Eng.
County Engineer
County of Haliburton Roads Department
P.O. Box 880
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

705-286-1762 (phone) 705-286-4881 (fax)



Haliburton County Board of Education

Applications are invited for the position of a Temporary Custodian to work at the Gooderham Elementary School. Hours: 5 hours per day. Salary according to latest CUPE contract. Duties to commence immediately. Please send applications no later than October 18, 1995 @ 4:00pm to:

Mr. James E. Bradley,
Superintendent of Business,
Haliburton County Board of Education,
P.O. Box #507,
Haliburton, Ontario.
K0M 1S0

Please note that only persons granted interviews will be contacted.



Haliburton County Board of Education

Applications are invited for the position of a Temporary Custodian to work at the Haliburton complex. Salary according to latest CUPE contract. Duties to commence immediately. Please send applications no later than October 18, 1995 @ 4:00pm to:

Mr. James E. Bradley,
Superintendent of Business,
Haliburton County Board of Education,
P.O. Box #507,
Haliburton, Ontario.
K0M 1S0

Please note that only persons granted interviews will be contacted.

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

TENDER QUOTES will be received by the undersigned until 5pm., November 6, 1995 for providing the following service:

CATERING:

Annual Municipal Christmas Party Dinner to be held Saturday, December 2, 1995 at the Stanhope Firefighter's Community Hall. For more particulars and/or tender forms, please call the Municipal Office at 489-2379.

Gerald Bain, Clerk
Township of Stanhope,
R.R.#2, Minden, Ontario.
K0M 2K0

CALL FOR TENDERS

Literacy Ontario Central South has received project funding to develop a work force / work place equity basic skills training model and conduct assessments for Haliburton County.

Project to be completed by March 31, 1996, with continuation pending funding. Budget not to exceed \$6,500.

Information packages can be obtained at the Haliburton County Employment Services Centre, York Street, Haliburton.

Deadline: Tenders to be received by October 20, 1995.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ontario hydro



POWER INTERRUPTION NOTIFICATION

SUNDAY OCTOBER 15, 1995 9:30am - 3:30 pm
(Rain Date: Sunday October 22, - Same Time Period)

AREAS AFFECTED - CUSTOMERS SERVED BY

COMBERMERE D.S., MAYNOOTH D.S., HARCOURT D.S., BOWENS CORNERS D.S.

PLEASE SEE MAP BELOW - (INCLUDES ALL CUSTOMERS NORTH OF THE HIGHLIGHTED AREA)

THIS WILL INCLUDE:

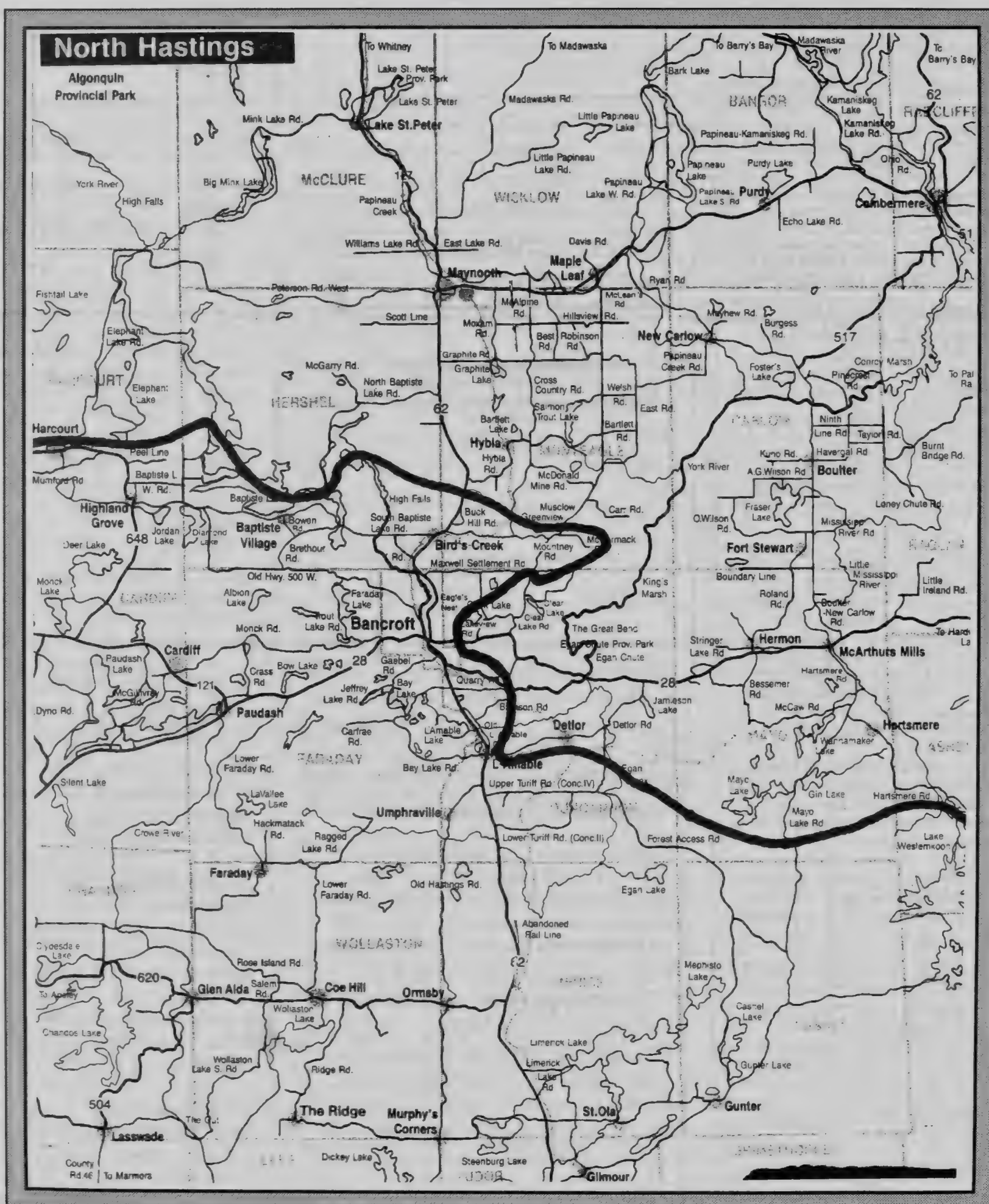
- NORTH OF ELEPHANT LAKE TURN AT HWY. 648
- NORTH SHORE OF BAPTISTE LAKE
- HYBLA ROAD & NORTH INCLUDING THE MONTEAGLE VALLEY
- HWY 28 EAST OF CJNH RADIO STATION
- EAST & NORTH OF L'AMABLE
- G.P.FLAKEBOARD & HASTINGS CENTENNIAL MANOR

BANCROFT P.U.C. - POWER WILL BE ON BUT CUSTOMERS ARE REQUESTED TO LIMIT THEIR CONSUMPTION DURING THIS TIME PERIOD - OVERUSE COULD RESULT IN AN UNPLANNED OUTAGE.

- LARGER CONSUMERS, i.e. IGA, ARENA etc. HAVE BEEN ADVISED BY THE PUC OF THIS OUTAGE (The decision to remain open or closed will be made by each individual business)

THIS INTERRUPTION IS NECESSARY IN ORDER TO MAKE REPAIRS/ MAINTENANCE AT THE WALLACE TRANSFORMER STATION.

WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE THAT THIS MAY CAUSE OUR CUSTOMERS AND THANK YOU FOR YOUR CO-OPERATION.



Brazen bear avoids live trap

WILBERFORCE

News

Flo Elliott
445-2618

Cindy Ablett has taken over the garage in town, and she has also moved her MooMoo outlet to this location. She finds it much more convenient and she says that business is very brisk. We wish Cindy the best of luck in her new venture.

We would also like to congratulate Vince and Rose Connaughan on their retirement from Stedman's store. We will miss seeing them, but there comes a time when it becomes apparent that we need

a rest from going to work every day. We would like to warn them though to be careful what they take on as they will wonder how they ever found the time to work they will be so busy. We wish the new owners well. Although it's hard to lose someone like the Connaughans, we look forward to getting to know the new people and to see how they change the store.

As everyone knows the bears are very active this year, and they are often seen around the village. Three of them tore Bruce Gibb's apple tree all to pieces, and Garf Hughey was able to video tape them up his apple tree. My sister, who lives

just outside of Norland, had a bear go into their chicken coop and slaughter 13 chickens. When the MNR set up a live trap, they watched the bear walk right inside and eat up all the good stuff and then walk right out again. They haven't seen it since. I guess it must have gotten its fill.

The committee responsible for raising funds for the Lloyd Watson Centre restoration is holding a Monte Carlo night on October 21st. There will be "saloons, showgirls, gun slinging and gambling."

On October 28th there will be a Hallowe'en dance at the Legion hall.

The Monmouth Fire

Department is having an open house on October 14 from 10 until 3 o'clock. There will be displays of related articles and coffee and donuts will be served. As October is Fire Prevention Month the fire department is selling smoke

detectors at \$10 each which includes tax. Please call 448-2440 if you are interested in purchasing one. Let's support the fire department in this, they are always right on hand when we need them.

Carnarvon: UCW met

Jack and Roen Barnhart had all their family home from Bridgenorth and Haliburton for an early Thanksgiving dinner the weekend before the holiday as some family members are off to Nashville on the Thanksgiving holiday.

Get well wishes to Alice Voicey who had surgery at the Shouldice clinic in Toronto.

The October meeting of the U.C.W. was at noon on Wednesday, October 4 at the C.E. Building.

Hope all had a wonderful family Thanksgiving. Most of the folks I know had their family home, including myself.

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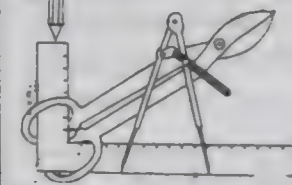
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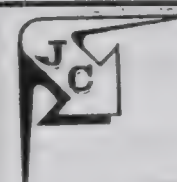
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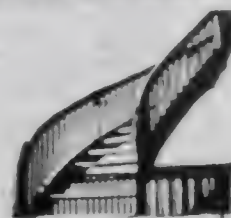
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Old time Hallowe'en bash brewing in Windmill Park

COBOCONK

News

Sheila Lake
454-2314

Windmill Picnic Park invites local families to a "Hallowe'en Night Bash" on October 31 from 5 to 9 p.m.. For a \$10 fee per child, kids "can experience Hallowe'en the way it used to be - worry free trick or treating, no dangerous strangers to look out for and no tainted candy." Parents bring the children to the party and stay to watch the fun-filled night, which includes a haunted house, miniature ghost town, prizes, candy and "two headless horsemen." Reservations only. Call Kelly Kroth, 705-454-9148.

The Coboconk Seniors had a farewell pot luck dinner for all the "snowbirds" on October 3.

On September 13, the Coboconk Seniors had a pot luck birthday party for all the elite, seniors 80 and over. There were 33 elite, and about 90 at the dinner. Herb and Vera Fisher also were celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary at the same time. Herb sings with the choir.

Kim Newman, daughter of Ron and Shirley Newman, is now attending York University in Toronto. Kim is an honour student and received \$500 scholarship and we wish her all the best in her studies.

Get well wishes to a lady that a lot of people would know, since she is a retired nurse. Jean Johnston of Woodville is in Ross Memorial Hospital, and has had her second leg amputated this summer. She underwent further surgery on September 25.

Last weekend, I too was in hospital and was in the same room as Jean. Also sharing the same room with Jean and I was Helen See, a Coboconk neighbour. I trust these ladies make a speedy recovery and can soon be home again.

Monday night, about 7:15 p.m., we watched a bob cat, or lynx, cross our street, come down the bank, and eat cheese I had put out for "Mr. Hook" the crow with the "cup hook" beak. At first I thought it was a big raccoon or a cat, or a dark-haired fox, as a red fox often comes there. This morning (26th), the men at the quarry found a partly eaten red fox, so the big lynx or bob cat must have eaten well on Monday!

The second annual school fair, sponsored by the Coboconk Horticulture Society, was held at Ridgewood Public School, on Saturday, September 16. The following winners were awarded prizes: Seed picture, ages 7 - 8, using different seeds and paint - 1st: Nicole Garrow; Rocks - Camille Fildey, Stuart Swain, Phillip Arkwell; Collection of natural objects and named min. of 10 items, weeds, cones, bull rushes, milkweed, etc. - 1st: David Graham; Leaf collection, min. of 6 identified - 1st: Caitlin Kooger, 2nd: Ryan Kooger, 3rd: Nicole Garrow; Photography, animals and babies, calf, puppy, colt, etc.

1st: Chelsey Wires, 2nd: Amanda Angiers, 3rd: Nicole Garrow; Decorated straw hat for girls - 1st: Erin Hobson, 2nd: Chelsey Wires; Decorated fishing hat for boys had no entries.

The second annual fall fair held at Ridgewood Public School on Saturday, September 16 had a good number of entries, some categories had no entries and duplicate prizes were awarded, in some cases, by the Master Gardener judge.

Flowers: Cosmos - 1st: Michelle Anderson, 2nd: Chelsey Wires, 3rd: Sharon Fice; Marigolds - 1st: Nicole Garrow, 2nd: Megan Davidson, 3rd: David Loughed.

Vegetables: Beets - 1st: Caitlin Kooger, 2nd: Allan Francis, 3rd: Becky Graham and Nicole Garrow; Cob of Corn - 1st: Aaron MacDonald; Carrots - 1st: Elizabeth Francis, 2nd: Nicole Garrow, 3rd: Becky Graham; Cucumbers - 1st: Chelsey Wires, 2nd: Becky Graham, 3rd: Jeremy Chynoweth and Michelle Anderson; Zucchini - 1st: Becky Graham, 2nd: Michelle Anderson, 3rd: Shaun Hare and Ashley Graham; Squash - 1st: Nicole Graham, 2nd: Jeremy Chynoweth; Squash - 1st: Shelby Hare, 2nd: Sarah Bartley, 3rd: Ryan Kooger, Katie Harrison. There were more than one kind of squash, so more prizes. There was no category for gourds, but Michelle Anderson had a lovely basket of gourds, and was awarded a prize. Herb Collection: Identified - 1st: Michelle Anderson.

Ages 4 - 6 yrs., a vegetable animal - 1st: David Graham, 2nd: Andrew Hooper, 3rd: Katie Harrison; Longest bean - Shelby Hare. Wildflowers arranged in pail - 1st: Megan Davidson, 2nd: Katie Harrison; Most unusual vegetables - 1st: David Graham, 2nd: Melody Fogwell,

3rd: Shelby Hare.

Ages 7 - 8 yrs., Vehicle using vegetables - 1st: David Loughed, 2nd - Aaron Fice; Display of vegetables and dip for two - 1st: Nicole Graham.

Ages 9 and up, 5 different vegetables displayed on a tray for an occasion with dip - 1st: Lydia Fogwell; Flower arrangement for special occasion using some wildflowers - 1st: Ashley Graham, 2nd: Elizabeth Francis, 3rd: Allan Francis and Chelsey Wires; Nutritious snack for two - 1st: Betsy Graham; Rock collection - David Graham; Largest pumpkin (or squash?) - Michelle Anderson; Pie, pumpkin - 1st: William Francis, 2nd: Allan Francis, 3rd: Elizabeth Francis; Pumpkin - 1st: Nicole Garrow, 2nd: Jeremy Chynoweth and Kelly Fraser, 3rd: Chelsey Wires and Shelby Hare; Potato head, using grass for hair - 1st: David Loughed; Potato head - 1st: Nicole Garrow, 2nd: Jeremy Chynoweth.

The Sea Cadets, Coboconk Seniors, Bexley Fire Department, Hilda Chynoweth and her leather crafts, Community Care and JBS Clothing were among the displays. Ice cream bars were on sale and free coffee supplied by Anglican Church ladies.

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driver's license, vehicle and in-
surance. Assets include: expe-
rience in program development,
consultation, familiarity with prin-
ciples of integration, children's
services and working in a rural
area. **Submit** resume and cov-
ering letter to: S.A.C., P.O. Box
179, Haliburton, Ontario K0M
1S0 by Thursday, October 12,
1995. CA

210 HELP WANTED

UNEMPLOYED? Looking for a
change? Want to learn new
skills? If you answered YES to
any of these questions we may
be able to help. Our new pro-
gram offers... ON THE JOB
training, employability skills train-
ing, academic upgrading, com-
puter training. For more infor-
mation call LINDSAY COATS
at 457-1316. CA

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON -
Bookkeeping and Tax Ser-
vice, Box 322, Haliburton Ont.
K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

CLEANING: Experienced
cleaner, very reasonable rates.
Yes, I do windows. Call Jenny,
754-9020.

DEREMO CABINETRY
Specializing in
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• Wall Units.
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Business: 457-1260
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Free Estimates.

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

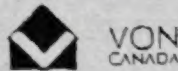
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Foot Care



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Freon Recovery -
Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
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Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing

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Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured
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for a free estimate

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deer jaws
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COTTAGE RAISING**
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makes & models
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Jim 457-1786

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any worthwhile purpose. Call
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Ask for Robert CA

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EMMERSON RENT-ALL
with over 250 items to rent.
457-1550. CA

SNOWPLOWING - 12 Mile,
Boshkung, Kushog and Hall's
Lake area. Call Ray, 489-3220,
Ray Johnston Construction. CA

280 COMING EVENTS

**A DISCOVERY DAY
for Women**
from The Haliburton area
An Allegory in Wool
Saturday, October 28th
9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Includes Brunch
LOCATION:
St. George's Anglican Church,
Town of Haliburton
A day of quiet nurturing for
women ages 18 - 88 years
For information call:
Kay Morrison, 754-2464
Ruth Gorrie, 286-2668

A FAREWELL BASH for
Kim & Carl Heinz
October 21
from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Across from the
Haliburton Legion
For more information call:
754-3017 or 457-4573 CA

280 COMING EVENTS

A Fundraising Concert for
Help A Village Effort
H.A.V.E.
featuring 'ANISA'
8 p.m. - Friday, Nov. 3
Haliburton High School
Tickets: Adults, \$5
Children, free CA

**AGNES JAMIESON
GALLERY**
presents
"Perceptions of the
Buckhorn Artists' Group"
Show continues until
October 28, 1995
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
Minden, Ontario
286-3763 CA

ANTIQUE TOUR
at
STOUFFER MILL
Hall's Lake
October 21 & 22
Come and browse our
selection of Antiques &
Dried Arrangements by
"Sumach Hill"
Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. CA

Come see/hear
SIR EDMUND HILLARY
(first to conquer
Mt. Everest)
at Archie Stouffer
Elementary School, Minden
Monday, Nov. 6 - 8 p.m.
For information call:
286-2814 or 457-1274
Sponsored by Minden &
Haliburton Rotary Clubs
Tickets available at:
IDA Drug Store, Minden &
Northland Sales, Haliburton CA

First of this fall's
CONCERT SERIES
"Bending the Bows"
A Fiddle and Violin Duo
Sun., Oct. 15 - 7:30 p.m.
at the Legion Hall
in Haliburton
Individual tickets - \$17
(Series of 3, \$40)
Call 286-1218 or
286-3756 for tickets CA

FLU SHOT CLINICS

For patients only of
Haliburton Family
Medical Centre
who require an
ANNUAL FLU SHOT
MAIN OFFICE 1:30-3:30
October 12th
October 17th
October 19th
HALCO PLAZA 1:30-3:30
October 20th
October 23rd
WILBERFORCE 9:30-11:30
October 17

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 • FENELON FALLS • BRACEBRIDGE

280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH presents:
Pastor Eugene Smith from Brandon, Manitoba
Sun., Oct. 15th, 1995
at 10:30 a.m.
 Children's Church provided.
 Located below
 Herwood's Variety.
 Eugene and his wife have pastored for 12 years, as well have travelled in ministry in Canada and the United States. The meetings are highlighted with the gifts of the spirit. They carry a burden to see the Church edified and developed.
Come and receive a blessing! CA

HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH presents
Hallowe'en Trick or Treat?
 This highly informative video traces the pagan origins and history of Hallowe'en. Its roots are deep in druidic and satanic ritual. This dramatic expose will change your opinion of Hallowe'en forever! A must for all parents and grandparents to see!
 (Produced by: Jack Van Impe Ministries)
Fri., Oct. 13th, 1995
at 7:30 p.m.
 Please join us!
 Located below
 Herwood's Variety. CA

HALLOWE'EN DANCE
 at West Guilford Community Centre
October 28, 1995
8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
 Music - D.J.
 Buffet, Best Costume Prizes, Spot Dances
 Advance tickets: \$5/person
 Door: \$7.50/person
 Age of Majority required
 Tickets available at
 Rip's Sleepy Hollow
 and The Log Cabin
 For more information call:
 Karen, 457-1682 CA

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
Every WEDNESDAY
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
\$50.
per game

Village Court Pharmacy
 is offering a
FREE FACIAL & MAKEOVER
Saturday, November 4th
Don't be disappointed • Book your time
Maple Ave • Haliburton 457-5020

280 COMING EVENTS

Hee Haw it's
MONTE CARLO NIGHT
 at the OK CORRAL
 An evening of gambling with a Wild West Theme
Sat. Oct. 21 - 8 p.m.
 Lloyd Watson Centre,
 Wilberforce
 Saloon, Showgirls,
 Gunslinging & Gamblin'
 \$5 admission buys
 \$5000 gamblin' bucks CA

SNEAK PREVIEW
 Of a new Art Show at the
 Rails' End Gallery
Fri., Oct. 20 at 6:30 p.m.
 (Dessert will be served)
 Call 457-2330 to reserve CA

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION SALE
Sat., Oct. 14 - 10 a.m.
Large Estate Auction of
Furniture, Antiques,
Tools, Piano, Organ,
Collectables, Tractor,
Car, etc.
Property of the late
Mr. Joe Gentle of Minden
Selling at the Mabee
Auction Centre on Hwy. 35,
1 mile N. of Rosedale or 7
km. S. of Cobocok
 NOTE: Partial listing only!
 Haynes New York Grand up-right piano, Queen Ann style hall table, pine kit. hutch, Ace electronic organ and bench, china cabinet, ant. radio, parlour table, harness stand, oriental rugs, Ltd. edition prints, incl. A. Casey, Catherine Simpson and other Canadian artists, stamps, 2 pcs. flowered chesterfield suite, walnut server, book case, small tables, many lamps, wicker pieces, coffee and end tables, colour portable and cabinet TV's (26"), chrome suite, 2 air conditioners, 3 pc. oak bdms. suite, mirrors, many dressers, beds, linen, books, desk, propane fire-place and 100 lb. tank, many chairs, recliner rocker, carpet, collectables, dishes, china, crocks, stamps, hundreds of unpacked box lots of misc. items, fridge, stove, washer and dryer, microwave oven, dishwasher, other appliances, Sharp fax and phone and copier (good) Model UX80, exerciser, tools, lawn mower (gas and electric), Ferguson gas tractor c/w 3 pt. logging hitch and extras, David Bradley garden tractor and Briggs and Stratton c/w cultivator and attach., 2 - 7 1/2 h.p. Johnson outboards, oxy. & act. torches. Many useful hand and power tools, cottage items, pool pump, shop vac., etc. Don't miss it, lunch available. No reserve.
Calvin Mabee Auctions, Moving and Storage, R.R. 1, Lindsay, (705) 374-4800 or Rosedale, 454-2841. CA

280 COMING EVENTS

300 AUCTIONS

ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTION SALE
Sat., Oct. 28 - 10 a.m.
Consignment auction
at McLean Auction
Center - Lindsay
 Accepting tractors, farm machinery, cars, trucks, trailers, R.V., boats, riding lawn mowers, construction equipment, shop equipment or tools. CON-SIGN NOW. Bring to barn or call 705-324-2783 or 1-800-461-6499 to list your sale. CA

SWITZER'S AUCTION SALE
Thurs., Oct. 19 - 10 a.m.
Jan Woodlands Ltd.
Unreserved Inventory
Reduction Auction
Builders, contractors,
farmers, marinas, resorts,
camps, building supply
dealers, take note!!
 Directions: Sale will be held at Jan Woodlands Ltd., located 2 km. south of Bancroft on Hwy. #62. Sale will feature one-half million board feet of pressure treated and white lumber in first and second quality grades. Most dimensions available. Lumber will be sold in detailed lots. Call or fax request for complete list. \$500 Cash Draw. Registered bidders at the end of the sale will be eligible for a cash draw of \$500. No purchase necessary but you must be present to claim your prize. No substitutes. "Your on site, or consignment, sale specialists".
Switzer's Auction Service, 1-613-332-5581/1-800-694-2609.
Fax: 1-613-332-4867. CA

310 NOTICES

ALL WOMEN WELCOME!
 Fun! Fun! Fun!
 Join us at the YWCA Women's Resource Centre (beside C.H.A.C.E. in Halco Plaza) as we continue our free
Trompe L'oeil Series
 with Nancy Sales
 Learn to use paint to
 "Fool the Eye"
Thursday, October 12,
starts at 10:30 a.m.
 Bring bag lunch
 and painting clothes.
 For further information
 457-3355 CA

GEORGINA'S KOUNTRY KITCHEN RESTAURANT



WEEKEND SPECIAL

Bacon & Eggs with
Toast & Coffee
Just \$2.95

7 miles east of Kinmount
 on Hwy. 503 near Irondale
488-3204

GEORGINA'S KOUNTRY KITCHEN RESTAURANT

BOOK YOUR BANQUET NOW
 We seat up to 60 People

Special Rates

7 miles east of Kinmount
 on Hwy. 503 near Irondale

PLEASE BOOK AHEAD
488-3204

310 NOTICES

Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts
WINNING WEDNESDAYS
 Lottery tickets now available for the 1995/96 season.
FIRST DRAW: Oct. 11/95
 Tickets may be purchased at the Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton, or Campbell's Garden Centre, Minden. CA

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 129 HALIBURTON
 Requests your help to compile a record of veterans buried in either of the two Haliburton village cemeteries. If you have any information please call, Doreen Wilson at 448-3192 or the branch office, 457-2571. CA

CALLING ALL businesses, clubs & others interested in ENTERING A FLOAT
 in the
SANTA CLAUS PARADE
Nov. 25th at 1:30pm
 Dust off those floats and get ready for this year's parade. Remember...the more the merrier!
 Contact Anne McCrae
 457-1413
 for more information

310 NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
 is available for:
 Parties, Weddings,
 Banquets, Anniversaries,
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 Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

320 PERSONAL

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 24 HRS. \$2.99/min - 18+

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330 THANK YOU

ON BEHALF of the children of Haliburton County, C.H.A.C.E. Inc. would like to thank all those who participated in our recent "Dave's on 35 Yard Sale and Raffle." Special thanks go to Dave Honderich for hosting and contributing to this event for the 4th year running. Raffle winners were: Pair of gold Leaf's tickets - Jude King; Dinner for two at PineStone - Beryl Schakelaar; \$50 cash prize from the Financial Concept Group - Dave Dollo; \$30 gift certificate from Campbell's Flower Shop - Roberta Coles; \$30 gift certificate from Village Court Pharmacy - Trevor Pawson; \$25 gift certificate from Northland Sales - Nancy Stinson; Fun Pack camera from Perfect Prints, Haliburton - Mary Minto; subscription to Supertrax Magazine - Russ Duhaime. Thanks to our sponsors, to everyone who donated items and participated in the sale, our clean-up crew and to our board and staff volunteers for all the hard work. See you next year! CA

370 WEDDINGS

Laverne and Karlene Cooney wish to announce the marriage of their daughter,
ALEATHA JANE
 to
HAROLD VINCE
 on Friday, October 13, 1995. Open House for the happy couple will be at the home of Laverne and Karlene in Eagle Lake on Saturday, October 14 from 1 - 5 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Admiral THE BIG APPLIANCE SALE

AUTOMATIC WASHER
 • 3 pre-set wash/rinse temperature settings
 • 2 water levels

LAUNDRY PAIR \$789.
 pair

LARGE CAPACITY DRYER
 • Large door opening for easy loading and unloading

DISHWASHER
 starting from \$429.

MODEL HT14030
 14.4 cu. ft. FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR
 • 2 full width adjustable wire shelves
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EASY CLEAN RANGE
 • Lift up top

EASY CLEAN RANGE \$499.

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PORTABLE DISHWASHER
 starting from \$499.

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES SALES and SERVICE
 OAK STREET
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 457-2912

Minden Customers:

For your convenience, you can drop off classified ads at Northland Sales. The deadline is Friday at 11 am.

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370 WEDDINGS

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1996.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton - 457-2767

400 IN MEMORIAM

ABBS, BRYAN - In loving memory of a dear father and papa who was taken from us on October 13, 1994. The tears in our eyes we can wipe away. The ache in our hearts will always stay. The gates of memory will never close. We miss you more than anyone knows. We miss you and love you, Dad! **Terri, Dean and Kelsey.**

ABBS, BRYAN - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away October 13, 1994. We can't have old days back When we were all together, But secret tears and loving thoughts Will be with us forever. When the family ties are broken And a loved one has to part It leaves a wound that never heals Deep within our hearts. Sadly missed and forever remembered, **Rob, Vicky, Justin and Alyssa.**

ABBS, BRYAN JAMES - In loving memory of a dear husband, dad and poppa who died very suddenly on October 13, 1994. Never more than a thought away Quietly remembered every day. No longer in our lives to share But in our hearts, he is always there. Forever loved and missed by **wife Iris, son Brad and grandchildren, Jaime, Cory and Brodie.**

DART - In loving memory of our Uncle Bud, Wesley Albert Dart, who passed away October 4, 1994. Sadly missed by **Roger, Debbie, Devon and Lauren.**

HOLZ: In loving memory of Art Holz who passed away October 15, 1993. He is gone but not forgotten and, As dawns another year, In our lonely hours of thinking, Thoughts of him are always near. Days of sadness will come o'er us Many think the wound is healed But they little know the sorrow That lies in the heart concealed. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by wife, **Erna and family.**

WRIGHT, EUNICE - In memory of my dear wife, Eunice Wright, who passed away October 14, 1994. My lips cannot tell how much I miss her My heart cannot tell what to say. God alone knows how I miss her In a home that is lonesome today. Till we meet again in Heaven, your loving husband **Truman Wright.**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **DONALD JACK FEVREAU**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Donald Jack Fevreau late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 6th day of July, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of October, 1995 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 29th day of September, 1995 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Donald Jack Fevreau.** CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **DONALD FRANCIS BANKS**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Donald Francis Banks late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 24th day of July, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of October, 1995 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 29th day of September, 1995 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Donald Francis Banks.** CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **HETTY ALICE GREEN**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Hetty Alice Green late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of June, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of October, 1995 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 29th day of September, 1995 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Hetty Alice Green.** CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **ROBERT LOWELL HEWITT**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Robert Lowell Hewitt late of the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of September, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of October, 1995 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ont. this 29th day of September, 1995 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Robert Lowell Hewitt.** CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **MURIEL ELLEN REYNOLDS**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Muriel Ellen Reynolds late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of August, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of October, 1995 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 29th day of September, 1995 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Muriel Ellen Reynolds.** CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **STANLEY EDGAR ARCHER**
All persons having claims against the Estate of Stanley Edgar Archer late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of June, 1995, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of October, 1995 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 29th day of September, 1995 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Stanley Edgar Archer.** CA

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TRAVEL AGENCY - \$14,995. Full Training and Ongoing Support. Full-time/Part-time. Home or Office. Many travel benefits. LIMITED AVAILABILITY. T.P.I. Canada Inc., 1-800-799-9910 or 1-204-987-3322 - Winnipeg.</p> <p>LOG HOME DEALERSHIP OPPORTUNITY with Canada's leading log home manufacturer. Call or write today. Bill Morris, P.O. Box 9, Bobcaygeon, Ontario, K0M 1A0 1-800-567-0270.</p> | <p>LIVESTOCK
LIMOUSIN SALE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 at 7:00 p.m., Hickson Sales Arena, Lindsay, Ontario. 85 Quality Bred Females, Top Bloodlines on offer. Call 519-323-9505.</p> |
| <p>BUSINESS SERVICES
GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available. For your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-915-3615.</p> <p>CAREER TRAINING
A NEW CAREER! Learn Income Tax Preparation or Basic Bookkeeping. Tax deductible certificate courses. For free brochures, no obligation: U & R Tax Schools, P.O. Box 6052, London, Ontario, N5W 5R8. 1-800-665-5144. Enquire about exclusive franchise territories.</p> <p>COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Vancouver offers correspondence courses for the certificate of Counselling Studies to begin October 31. For a brochure phone toll-free 1-800-665-7044.</p> | <p>MUSICAL INTEREST
BAND PARENTS. All musical instruments for school classroom use. Sales, leasing & rentals. New & used. Fast Service. FREE 36 page catalogue. Musicare Inc. 1-800-361-3323.</p> <p>PAY TELEPHONE SERV.
PSYCHIC ALLIANCE. 100,000+ satisfied customers. September - 5 lottery winners. Solve all problems. Answers about love, money, career...\$3.49/min...Talk live 1 on 1...24 hrs...18+...all calls confidential. 1-900-451-4336.</p> <p>PSYCHIC MASTERS! Genuine Canadian Psychics tell all. Answers on Romance, Wealth, Career, Lucky Numbers. Live and personal. 1-900-451-3778. \$2.99/min...18+...1-on-1, 24 hrs. I.C.C.</p> <p>HEAVENLY PSYCHIC ANSWERS. Friends of thousands, multi-talented international psychics. Relationships, Future, Finance, Career. Live 24 Hours, \$2.99/min. 18+. 1-900-451-3783.</p> |
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Hyland Crest News

Donna Wallace
286-2140

JBS Clothing came to the home on Monday. They displayed their clothing in the auditorium. Many of the residents took advantage of the convenient shopping. In the evening the folks gathered to play cards.

Jock Mavor took Tuesday morning chapel service. He sang and played his omnichord. On Tuesday Londa did nail care and Lenore Troup walked some folks. Later it was craft time. Winnie Barnum and Louise Bishop worked on table centerpieces for Thanksgiving. Harold Osborne made willow baskets.

Wednesday morning Janice put the folks through their paces at fitness. Later 17 residents boarded the bus for a short trip to Mr. D's. Thanks for the yummy sweets and that bottomless cup of coffee, Bruce and Mary Jane. We ended our outing with

what else - ice cream at Kawartha. The folks enjoyed the trip. It's good for them to see different scenery once in a while.

Thursday morning started with fitness. In the afternoon the ladies from the Kinmount Anglican Church held a birthday tea party. They provided a delicious birthday cake honouring the September birthday people. Thank you, ladies.

Friday morning able folks congregated in the tuck shop to fold napkins. Later Mary Wilson read to a group. Everyone had a great time at happy hour. Friday afternoon music was attended by Northern Jam. Snacks and beverages were served. Several visitors attended.

Saturday morning Rusty the Dalmatian came in for a visit. Later, Karl and Terry Upton entertained with music and song.

Sunday afternoon the folks met for reading. Later Reverend John Burgess held chapel service. Lorna Roland played the organ.

Trivia: 40% of dogs are overweight — I have two of them!

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

October 13 & 14 BRIAN ABBS MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT All teams play Friday night, guaranteed 3 games, Dance Friday October 13 Stephen Smith 457-3394

October 15 HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH 10:30 am Pastor Eugene Smith from Brandon Manitoba, Located below Henwood's Variety

October 16 UNITED CHURCH WOMEN'S GROUP 7:30 Haliburton United Church "Reaching Out To Your Neighbour's Backyard" 457-1891

October 21 & 22 ANTIQUE TOUR 10am-5pm Enjoy the autumn colours while exploring the antique shops in the Kawarthas and Haliburton Highlands

October 28 HALLOWE'EN DANCE 8:00-1:00am "across from the arena" Haliburton \$8.00 per person, 19 years of age and older. Proceeds to benefit Haliburton County Search & Rescue Team For tickets call 754-2127

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Saturday 8:00am - 6:00pm
Sunday 10 - 5pm

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